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wept over New Ehrsland Sunday New York and Pearsylvania is considerable. The following despatches: tell the story in hief:

> IN MAINE.

Worst Storm This State Had Seen for

ered most. No tracas have reached this cliv since none and the night trains between this city and Portland have been cancelled.

The Storm at Lewiston.

Lewiston, Me., Dec. 15.-One of the severest freshests in many years was caused by the beavy rain storm of risen fremendously, but so far as reported, no serious damage has result-

IN MASSACHUSETTS.

Buston, Mass., Dec. 15 .- Except for freshets in Malhe, and some westers portions of Massachusetts, the storm which swept to from the south last night, and passed over New England to the Provinces today, caused comparatively little property damage in this section. The warm rain which fell in torrents for eight or ten hours melted the snow on the high lands so rapidly that it caused the rivers in some sections to rise quickly. Over wo inches of rain fell in one hour. while the wind blowed a gale all day from the southeast. Rain ceased falling in Boston at three o'clock this attermoon, while the stars were shining at eight o'clock. At ten o'clock the wind shifted to the northwest and the cold breeze soon drove the mercury below the freezing point, after standing above sixty degrees for nearly

IN NEW YORK.

New York, Dec. 15 .-- Very heavy damaze has resulted from the flood. caused by the down pour of rain and melling show in various sections of New York state yesterday afternoon egraph service is crippled and signal and electric railreads are badly hampered. The heaviest damages occurred at Syracuse, Itimea, Rome, Auburn, Troy and Watertown, At Syractice the loss is estimated at \$250,000, and at Ithaca if may exceede\$150,000.

The contheasedy storm which Robbs Cause Oriot Damage and Immichse Property Lond.

of the library street radioad company was washed out and two crolley cors swallowed up in the flood.

IN PENNSYLVANIA.

which prevailed at Bangor and all the bass has not been equalled in this ever Maine on Sunday was the worst beating for twenty-size years, visitely

IN MONTANA.

Difficult Month Dec. 15, exact endontana has been caveleged in one of the heaviest snow talks ever known legrees lower by night. All stock on ty-five miles from here, accompanied by two berders, and a report feacher here inday that they were probably

The store windows are all looking their prottiest.

The Small of the Back

weak all the time. They are likely to be despondent

and it is not unusual to find them borrowing trouble as if they hadn't enough already. The fact is their kidneys are weak,

either naturally or because of sickness, exposure, worry or other influences.

"I am thankful to say," writes J. L. Compbell, of Sycamore, Ill., "that Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured me. For many years I was troubled with backache. At times I was so had I had to be helped from the bed or chair. and 1981 night. The relephone and tel ! I has now well and strong and free from pain." What this great medicine did for Idia it has

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A HEAD ON COLLISION.

Eight People Killed and Eleven In jured on the Illinois Central.

Reckford, Ill., Dec. 15,-Pailure on the part of a conductor to obey orders is supposed to have been the cause of a head on collision on the Illinois Central, between Irene and Perryville carly this morning. The, wo trains were an east bound pasone trains were an east bound pass Tells What Effelient Timber Land The conger and a west bound freight. As Tells What Effelient Timber Land The a result eight persons are dead of missing and cloven were injured.

Another Train Wreek.

Helens, Monton, Ben, E.-Wird rom Philistell, Montana, reports a massenger train wheek item Esrex on the Great Northern railroad, Eight were killed and several injured.

A PROMINENT HAVERHILL MAN DEAD.

Mark Knipe Was Present at Coronation of Guagn Victoria.

Haverbill, Mass., Bec. 15,--Marl Knipe, one of the most widely known and wealthy slow martifacturers. died today, ared seventy-three years. his enficetion of Lirds is haid to be sie of the most valuable is the United States. He was the only man in New England who was present at the core aution of Queen Victoria.

WILL STRIKE TODAY.

American Express Employees in Lynn Want Better Pay and Regular

work irregular hours for from thirtyfive to fifty dollars a month and they ask for a ten hoor day and thirteen from other cities will be asked not to handle by on business.

TO MEET HIS COUNSEL.

Admiral Schley Will Confor with Mr. Rayner in Washington.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. G.- Rear Adaringly Solder lines positively Attorney in Washington majorrow or Tuesday

TRAIN GOES THROUGH A BRIDGE.

Williamsport, Penn., Inc., 15,-irelaht train on the Philadelohia and Eric division of the Property and railroad went through a bridge between this city and Newbury at six o'clock this morning. Three lives were lost.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, Dec. 15.-Forecast for New England: Fair, colder Monday crobubly snow in Moentain district Tuesday afternoon, diminishin; aorthwesterly winds

JOHN SWINTON DEAD.

New York, Dec. 45, -John Swinton or years a leader with the labor orcanizations, and a writer on such top ies, died today at his besse in Brook lyn, aged seventy years.

SENIOR GUILD.

The first lecture of the season for numbers of the Gaild is to be given this evening by Rev. J. B. Slocum of Concord. Mr. Slecum will give his mpressions of Japan and the Japan-That is where some people feel se from a recent visit, with Mrs. Slothis, of three mouths to that remarksble people: After the lecture retrestements will be served to all present. Hembership in the Senior Guild are essured of six free lectures on vital and interesting subjects, free use stally of the reading room, with nearly three hundred volumes in the library. nearly all the leading magazines, weekly religious papers and daily newspapers. Such opportunities for instruction and social life are rarely offered to the men of any church and

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The full-wing arricle from Business Building yeldblad in New York will so much with interest; "The White Meumain Caper company is prepare put in. ing to engage in the manufacture of paper. The company is emplialized at | ggamojom, and Includes William B. Sagarday. Plunketi to Adame, Aara, who has objected president, coffengrees

large quarries of commercial granite," THE ILLINOIS' INSPECTION.

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How the Defects in the Machinery Were Discovered.

The leave of inspection appointed y Castain Converse, of the buttle of the machinery of the ship, held its acomi session Friday on the above arcutioned vessel. The members, accompanied by Mr. James Rowbottom, amerintendeur, of the muchinery desurfusion on the Newmort News Shinion that boilt the Hinois, went down icto the main englaceroom, where they examined the reported defective

The board consists of Commander John D. Ford, engineering corps, U. S. N.; Lieutenant Commander R. S. Griffin, chief engineer of the Illnois. and Liemenant Frank 4L Clark, of the Illinois, it is their daily to conduct a careful inspection of the Illinois' machinery and report the result of their findings to Captain Converse, who will, in turn, transmit the board's final report to the secretary

On or about Nov. 24, while the bat tleship was on her way from Newport News, Va., to New Orleans, to be used New Orleans dry dock, Lieutenant Commander Griffin found certain cracks in the starboard and port enmain high-pressure oughes.

managed of all fuels, provided cure is 'Trerents, i often say, endear all would not keep them from the busigiven to its use. A good gas stove well sents." That is the whole duty of a ness and pleasures of life on other managed will, counting in the time gitt, it it does not recall the giver in days. cor care and lack of dust, cost one is pleasant way, it has failed in its third less than coal. December La mission .- December Ladies' Home Journal.

AT THE NAVY YARD.

The cars o of coal now at the yard is hearly discharged.

The vard physicians will vaccinate he employes again tomorrow.

The rainy weather of late has kept he parage busy on the new dock. looprovens his at this yard and staion have only just commenced.

Mr. W. E. Sewell, wife of Commodere Sewell, is much improved in

The outfloor the U.S. S. Arkansas wa, saligned to Newport News on Sat-

Captular George T. F. Wilde, U. S. No presed Sunday at his home in Quincy. of the many anchors at one time

sit up he he are park only twelve Tall the heavy from and sped for ine new construction foundry is being

Several laborers in the yards and do les repeated for duty on Friday and

from fracts for the new toilets to we encored your the new dry dock will.

oon is put in place, The report of the Schley court of malry formed the chief topic of con-

sersation on Saturday. Denois Leaby of the brass foundry, or the sympathy of his shopmates

, the loss of his distor. The eigener shop in connection shin the street entracering is a very

dry department at present. William Kelley of the ship mabini (s) easy had returned to work

otter a vication of fitteen days. stray of the vertimen are taking their veracion of 65been days that creation to the star of 1901. A count will any has been erected inst of the best bridge on the yard

wher a water meter will be placed. Amaid Marchy, Andrew Frishee and Thomas Height, have reported for only in the crew of yards and docks.

The steam pipes for heating have full been laid, but the coinfection with to puly artils, and causable of furnished the buildings remains yet to be done. "The spearer Affee Howard is ex-

The your men have already made

opplearies to take the examination for abboildments as acting carpenter All the water pipes on the bridge too. Kittery to the yard have been

social is and filled around with fine barines and sawduct. Politicus are being signed asking the Maine and New Hampshire debe-

autions to vote for a bill to have ships built at the mayy yards. Draughtsman Welch of the steam engineering department left for his

former home in Maine on the Pullman Saturday nicht, for a short visit. The engine boiler and shafting taken out of the launch left here by

the U. S. S. Marietta have ben re-

paired and placed back in position. Pay Director Edward Bellows, U. S. N., will not relieve Pay Inspector James E. Caun, U. S. N., as purchasing pay officer until January second. This change is made in order to give

time to fit up the new offices. A petition was in circulation on Saturday in the steam engineering department to the senators and congressmen from this state to do all in their power to try and urge the navy department to have a ship built at this yard. It was readily signed by every man in the department. A similar petition will be taken up by the construction department.

AT THE NORTH CHURCH.

Rev. A. W. Mills of Rye preached in the North church on Sunday in exchange with the pastor. The discourse was from the text, "Blesed are the quire in heart, for they shall see God." There was excellent instruction in the sermon, and it was heard with much interest. The audience was very small, less than forty-five, and we preas a trial horse for the testing of the same it was the same in other churches. If those who live on the line of the street cars had used the cars as the two ministers who exgines of the illinois. The defects were changed did, many more would have located in the cylinder flanges of the been present in all the churches, and the ministers would not have so many couply news to discourage them. How many are afraid of a short walk in a It was Charles Lamb who safe, rain on Sunday when the same rain

> The Foresters have an election of officers tonight.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®



The Volunteer Organist.

ganist seated at his instancent, while the sweet, ringing voice of a boy sing er is heard in the sowerful melody of "The Holy City." The require o canist of the church has declined to a because the daughter of a taken; keeper sings with the choir. The fact that the minister of the place loves the same daughter, and thus arouses the uncompromising dislike of members of his flock, appears prominently in the development of the plot.

it is a highly entertaining performance, and one which people who have admired such dramas as Way Down East, The Old Homestead and Shore Acres will surely delight in wit nessing. The cast is an exceptional-

DOCK WILL HAVE DEEP WATER NOW.

The big naval dock at New Orleans was towed up stream Friday to allow the dredgeboat to dredge the river bottom under the structure's permanent anchorage. It was unchored from the shore connections and held in place by three large mud hooks.

Superintendent F. E. Sprague, of the gravel company, said that he had contracted with Mr. Anderson to dredge the river bottom, where it is proposed to immerse the dock to lift the Sterling and Illinois, for a distance of 600 feet, while the area will be 150 feet wide. He would drege until there is 50 feet, whereas there is now an average depth of 45 feet.

The dredging will begin a short dis tance above where the bow pontoons will lie, and will be continued until the coal wreck is encountered, where a new dredge bucket will be used to extract the coal and subsequently to break up the obstruction. The bottom will be deepened the full length of

Mr. Sprague said that the work would be finished in about six days at the latest.

navy, visited the naval reservation Friday atternoon as the special quest of Captain Merrell, commandant of the station. The oriental is in this country studying the naval methods of the United States, and also famillarizing bimself with modern shipbuild ing. He came to New Orleans from Washington specially to make an inspection of the dry dock. He was es corted over that structure by Captain Merrell, Commander Tawresey and Civil Engineer Cunningham, U. S. N The visitor was shown the engine room and explained the many details

After he had examined every part of the structure, he was taken over t the reservation office, where the dock's plans and docking blue print: of the Sterling and Illinois were put at his disposal and explained.

He left the nock site fully con vinced that the dock is one of the greatest specimens of that kind of engineering in the world.

The average person does not know that fourteen men live on the dock just the same as they would on any ordinary steamship. The crew have excellent quarters on the startoard side of the stern side walls. There are elegant beiths, messrcoms, bath rooms, a gallery and a private office for Superintendent Anderson, in addition to an officers' mess.

THE GOVERNMENT SHOULE BUILD SHIPS.

There is a strong mean at a canet to induce courters to direct Co. at least a portion of the ships authorized for the navy be built at the navy yards, as used formerly to be the rule The navy department opposes the construction of ships at the yards, be-

THE VOLUNTEER ORGANIST. | be done more cheaply by private contractors. In this respect our navy The Volunteer Organist, the pass department differs radically from the . An order has been issued from the toral drama about which there has controlling powers in foreign navies, .avr legaring the state of the state been considerable anticipatory inter- as all foreign countries of the first will prevent and a est, will be produced in this city at class construct their warships in ing a near and a construct their warships in ing a near and a construct their warships in ing a near and a construct their warships in ing a near and a construct their warships in ing a near and a construct their warships in ing a near and a construct their warships in ing a near and a construct their warships in ing a near and a construct their warships in ing a near and a construct their warships in ing a near and a construct their warships in ing a near and a construct their warships in ing a near and a construct their warships in ing a near and a construct their warships in the construct the construct the construct the construction of the constru Music hall on Friday evening. The their own dockyards, only contracting Contracting piece in a way is a temperance lesson, for such ships as cannot be construct-It is also a lucid exposition of come (ed by the dockyard forces. As a reof the higher traits in human kind as | suit of this policy, the foreign naval | contrasted to the sinister tendencies powers have constantly at hand a common in every community. The force of skilled shipbuilders and artipersonalities are mostly reasonable. sans, and are able to undertake the pay office The chief scene discloses the interior construction as well as the repair of sure . of a church, with the volunteer or- ships. With our navy yards devoted or ic., t solely to repair work, they have be- inder. ed it. s come practically unfitted to build the coice of ships. This is to be regretted, as it must be bat puts the country at the mercy of pri- one and ort; vate contractors who do not hesitate | [1] will it | | | to take advantage of the situation. I ficers to 1 ..

There are three of our navy yards large or anable of being employed in the construction of warships, namely, the New York yard, the Mare Island yard, (near San Francisco) and the Norfolk yard. By sending more of the repair work to the smaller yards, these largr plants could be mainly devoted to hiphailding. Of course, our navy ards could not construct all the ships equired, and the greater number vould have to be constructed at prite yards; but at least one late s' 'p hould be building at all times in the arger yards. By this competition of a conbe havy-yards the exactions of comarters could be kept within 'end' N. w Orleans Picayime.

The Picayune might have also aid of Portsmouth and Boston to the list yards equipped to build any size-

DECEMBER "AMERICAN BOLL"

The December American Boy in culof good Christmas matter for wide twake boys. It contains seventy five flustrations and a full page devoter to comic pictures catitled "Just for

The stories are: "Little Pete's thristmas," a story of Christmas in he woods, by Bertha Ester-brooke loodier; "An Unexpected Sant laus; or, The Old Stove That Spoke," by that well known writer or boys, Hezekiah Butterworth "The Christmas Bear," a huntin; tory, by Mary H. Mc Coy; "Aun-Margaret's Christmas Box, or Christ has on the Plains," by Morris Wade A Real Conqueror," a school story

Leading articles are: 'Our Edito Among the Boys," Part III of "Worlng my Wav Around the World" -thtory of a boy who started to make a our of the world without money in instalment of "Fun and Profit it Prapping," by J. A. Newton; "An American Boy's Dark Room," by A Neely Hall; "Simple Tricks for Dogs," 5 Lyman H. North; "Around the Soill With Santa Claus," by France I. Sweet, and "Familiar Talks With Boys," by P. R. Wells,

The following departments occupy page or more each: Boys as Money Makers and Money Savers; Boys in James and Sports; Home Industries or Boys; The Boy's Library; Boys n the Home, Church and School; Jelps for Young Orators; The Order of the American Boy: The Boy Stanin und Coin Collector; Boys in the Aninal Kingdom; For Boys to Think About: The Boy Photographer: The Boy Journalist and Printer; the Agasiz Association of Young Naturalists; Lieut, ide, of the Japanese imperial | the Puzzle Department, and What toys are boing.

> This paper makes a splendid Christhas gift for a boy; \$1.00 a year.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt en stained at dinner at the White louse Friday night Secretary Root, Cenator Hoar, Senator and Mrs. Hans dough, Senator and Mrs. Tallalerro Senator Gamble, Mrs. Hobson, Miss toot and Miss Roosevelt.

A Managua report says that the Ni grazuan minister of foreign relaons, Senor Sanchoz, and the U.S. unister to Nicaragua, Salvador and osta Rica, William L. Merry, have igned a protecol for a treaty which rovides for the admission into Nicargua tree of duty of flour, wines under outren degrees, fruits, fresh and fried, and preserved products from the United States.

BAD BLOOD tished for a medicine pickant to take and at last have found it in Cascarety Since taking them my



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NAVAL NEWS AND NOTES.

A Min who has that we time

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if the hi h grade Lot Let 3 to a tewards or cooks, are not descapte or the naval duty on account of their propensity to construct menus of too elaborate and costly character. Peole who have seen service in hotels ad restaurants of the more humblort will probably furnish a class troy thich satisfactory applicants may be rawn. The places of chief countries ary will probably be given to then the are already in the service in v of their experience in the work whivill be required of them. The chee. ommissaries and the commissary tewards will rank as chief petty ofcers and wear the uniform of that ating. The pay is offered by the govrnment, with the maintenance which a supplied gratis, ought to make the laces attractive and those in charge of an examination hope that between ow and the first of January there all be a reasonable number of aceptable applicants.

The navy department is waiting to ee what the administration intends a do in Cuba before it decides the ate of the old Spanish floating dock it Havana. The structure may not be ont to Cavite or Olongapo, after all. I tals government retains a naval station at Havana or in Cuba it is possible the dock will remain there, out the uval officials say there are igns that we will get out of Cuba enirely and retain there only small oaling depots, which will possess no acilities for doing ship work of any diad. The navy department some veeks ago turned over to the war department the naval station for temporary occupation and custody. It beame necessary to do extensive saniary work at the place and especially in the dock. The Spanish never sucreeded in keeping a crew on the dock and when we obtained possession of he structure our officers readily unterstood why no man could remain it work about the place. Every time he dock was sunk and raised it rought up the filth of the harbor boton. Since the army officers have men in charge of the public works in lavana they have spent most of heir time in distributing disinfecants. It would be gratifying to most officers of both army and navy to now that we are not to have extenive garrisons or large naval estabishments in the vicinity of Havana.

USEFUL HINTS.

Add a little soda when stewing a owl to make the flesh more tender. Use a speck of soda with the stewed mato when making a mock bisque oup,

Il canned tomato ferments a little a la will restore it .- Good House-

To counteract the acidity of molass, allow one teaspoonful of goda to ne cupful of molasses.

For cleaning paint before rentiativ, are two odnices of soda to one tait of cold water. Afterward rinse I with clear cold water.

hadden sode with cream of tester are for fit as mor ful of so tall all reserves and the second

utar for each quart of flour. Join should be pulverized and care alv measured whenever it is used in clima as it to a new white appar tich must be used with discretion क्षाचे कर्याक्टर

Fruit cakes may be made two or hree months in advance of Christ-1.33 In fact they are better when a cerrold. December Ladies' Home Journal.

HE MADE HER SAY "OBEY." Tow a Facetious Bridegroom Caused His Bride to Take the Vow.

"I remember," said an old clergyman the other day. "that I was suddenly hard put to it to decide whether I should roar with laughter at a solemn service in the house of G d or whether I should be very angly. The epshot was that I had such hard work to keep a straight countenance that I forgot to be angry at all. The incident arose in this way:

"It was in my early days in the ministry, and I was marrying a young farmer to a country lass in a backwoods church. About that time the women of America were just beginning to kick against the clause in our marriage service which unikes them promise to love, honor and obey' their spouses. The bride in this case wanted to escape the vow, but did not have the courage to refuse utterly to take it. Instead she tried to slur the sentence when it came her turn to repeat the words after me, and she said, "To love, honor and 'bey,' leaving out the 'o' in the hope that I would not notice the omission. But I did notice the omission and

"'You must say "obey" clearly.' I annot need, 'er I cannot go on.' "The bride bung her beed, but a stubhorn book came over her face, and I could

see that it would take a lot of persuasion to make ber change her mind. "Will you not say "obey?" ' I asked.

"She only shook her head. " 'Come, now,' said I coaxingly, 'I will

repeat the words again, and you say them after me.' "I did so, and the bride murmured, "Love, bonor on " bey." "I looked at the bridegroom to see if he had any sag esti a to make. The irrever-

ent for (wider) gave me a wink. Try he said. 'The third only wants coaxing." an indigment look and es in a carty. Til say the same ndied times and not a syl-

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The purposes of the association are

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NO MORE OF THIS.

The county commissioners are

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"Just here the bridegroom gave her a at in life, his resting place in sharp dig in the ribs with a huge forefin ger, and the girl emitted a named 'Oh!' But, determined not to be interrupted in what she had intended to say, she finish area him to the nation. Cauton ed her own rendition of the vow without resoparably associated lith the a second's place and ejaculated "bey." New York Tailane,

THE SMOKE CONSUMER WORKED That Was the Laundry's Great Objection to It.

"About a year ago," said a Chicago patent lawyer, "I secured a patent on a smoke consumer for a client of mine. He came into the office the other day, and I asked him what he was doing with his invention.

"'Well,' be said, 'I haven't had musuccess with it. It's hard work to get a thing like that introduced. Last spring after a lot of arguing, I got a west side laundry firm to try it, with the under standing that I was to take it out at my own expense if it didn't give satisfaction After it had been in use a mouth or so I thought I'd go over and see how it was worling.

" 'As I approached the laundry I saw that there wasn't a bit of smoke rolling out of the stack. In fact, it was almost impossible to see from the outside that there was a fire in the boiler. It made me feel mighty good to see that the thing was working so well, and I went into the office full of confidence.

"" "Well." I said to the serior partner "how do you like your smoke consumer?" "" "I've been going to write to you

Treasurer, Myron A. Herrick, Cleve about that," he replied. "We want it "" "What's the trouble?" I asked him, ""You agreed to take it out at you

own expense if it wasn't satisfactory, you know. We have the contract in writing ' "" That's all right. I'm not denying that I agreed to take it out, but I'd like to know what's the matter with it. I looked at it just now, and it seemed to be consuming the smoke all right."

""Oh it consumes as for as that's concerned, but since the smoke had quit rolling out of the stack a lot of our old customers seem to think we've shut down here, and they're taking their laundry

somewhere else." ""Yes," the junior partner added. 'and I can't imagine where we ever got the fool idea that we ought to help stop the smoke, anyway. It would be just as sensible for a saloon keeper to go around preaching temperance."

" So I had to take the consumer out, and I've decided to give up the idea of trying to introduce it among the laundries.' "-Chicago Record-Herald.

Electing the Pope.

Since the year 1059 the pope has been formally elected by the college of cardinols. The cardinals meet on the eleventh day after a pope's decease in a series of double cells in the Vatican, one of the cells being for the cardinal and the other for the secretary or chamberlain. On the twelfth day the election begins, the votes of two-thirds of the cardinals being necessary to elect the pope. All communication with the outside world or between themselves is denied the cardinals, their food being passed to them through an opening in the cell. They are not bound to elect a cardinal-only heretics or persons guilty of simony are excluded-and after an agreement of two-thirds has been reached the closing act of the election and aunouncement of the choice takes place in a chapel reserved for that studying to devise a means which purpose.

Correct Quotation.

thrust upon the county by unfeeling If you must quote, do quote correctiv, though opulent relatives. Is the pen mightier than the sword? One case in particular which ha: Thousands say or print, "The pen is mightier than the sword." It may be attracted much attention is that of a man of eighty-five, formerly a welltrue, but it it is meant for a quotation it is not fairly given. The original lines in to-do business man in this count the play are: and Lawrence, Mass., who had become

Beneath the rule of men entirely great The pen is mightier than the sword. This error has been corrected over and

over again, but those who misquote seldom read what they are pretending to quote, but quote from a man who quoted from another man who-and so on. In many books will be found long lists of these prevalent misquotations.-St. Nichut both recuse to aid in their fath-Particular.

"You want the pockets to run up and

down, I suppose?" said the tailor. The compiler oners will ascertain if "No, sir," the irritable customer I have suppose they cannot complied, "I prefer stationary počkets. You to a sist in earling for may make the slits perpendicular, however."

EVARTS' STRANGE CLIENT.

It Is Safe to Say He Didn't Follow the Great Lawyer's Advice.

William M. Evarts was the most approachable of men while secretary of. state. "I find that it pays better in the while the impulse is still fresh upon him and before he has had time to think up a set speech or prepare an argument. So when a caller asks me to fix a future day and hour for an interview of five minutes -he always wants just five minutes, no matter whether his errand merely inportends the collapse of an empire-I an- trade. swer: 'I'm ready now. Go on.' Taken | thus by surprise, he probably puts into

mind, and I get off easily. "Once in awhile my confidence is imposed upon. I was just closing up my business at attorney general at the end of the Johnson administration when a man proved to be a ship. It was, however, of who announced himself as a New Yorker called; as usual, wished me to make an imortal eyes before. It looked very much appointment and, also as usual, was ad- like a huge cigar, and the dreamer noted mitted at once. He wore a very mysterial that its deck curved unward toward the ous look and requested that I dismiss my center and that there were practically no secretary, as his business was of the most | bulwarks, the result being that the water private nature. When he was sure that which broke aboard did no damage, but we were alone, he said:

"Knowing that you are going back to the ocean whence it came. private practice in New York, I wish to avail myself promptly of your services as a legal adviser." "I bowed.

"'As there should be no secrets between counsel and client,' he went on, 'I may as well tell you frankly that I ama sneak thief by profession and have devised what I believe to be a novel and in genious trick, but before putting it into operation I should like to consult you about the law on the subject. Suppose I went into a savings bank and, by pretending to be one of the employees, led a depositor into handing me his money, using no force, of course, but simply accepting what he voluntarily handed me. Is there any statute under which I could

"I suppose a good many lawyers would have knocked the fellow down, but I saw that he had no idea of insulting me, that he considered the whole thing a simple matter of business and that he had done me the compliment of a first choice from among all the members of the bar. So I answered quietly that I had never studied the law on that point and was too busy to look it up. You had better go to some body else,' I added. "Well, would you do me the favor to

be ounished for that?"

recommend the lawyer who has made, in your judgment, the most exhaustive examination of the criminal law that tits a case like mine? be persisted. "With pleasure,' I replied. Try the district attorney."-New York Post.

THE HOME DOCTOR. A handful of flour bound on a cut will

stop the bleeding. Ether, sprayed with an atomizer on the affected part, will often instantly relieve the pain caused by nauralgia.

Sometimes a rubbing with alcohol will rest tired feet, and it is also said that it is a sure preventive of a cold after getting he feet wet. An almost infallible remedy for dysen

tery, it is said, is a decoction of black berry roots and leaves, well boiled down in hot water, a gill of which is taken a each meal and at bedtime. A simple remedy for warts consists of

wetting them two or three times a daand then rubbing them with a piece o washing soda. In some cases they have been known to disappear under this treat ment very rapidly.

A heafing lip salve is made by meltin white wax, one dram; sweet oil, onnance, and spermaceti, one ounce. T this there may be added a piece of ai kanet root for color, and, when cooling, a ew drops of any extract for perfume.

Had Been There Herself.

"Seems to me that the rising genera tion is rising pretty fast," said the backe for, who expects soon to become a Bene dict, after his friends had given him ut as hopeless. "I was out walking with my intended the other day, and her small niece, a girl not over seven years of age accompanied us. Naturally the conver sation, owing to the near approach of our wedding day, took a turn that was inter esting to two of us, but not to the third. "Finally I turned to the young lady

who is soon to be my bride and said, with

"I suppose all this talk is over the In tle one's head?'

"Before she could reply the nose of the little one went up several degrees, and she answered icily, her words falling like so many hailstones on a tin roof:

"'Oh, don't mind me. I know what i is. I've been in love myself!' "It was several minutes before I suc

reeded in catching my breath."-Detroit Free Press.

Armor Plated Whales.

The remarkable fact that the earliest known ancestor or primitive type of the modern whale hore heavy armor on its back in the form of strong, bony plates has recently been set forth by the German paleontologist Dr. O. Abel. The plates occasionally found associated with remains of the primeval form of whale the extinct zenglodon, have general ly been regarded as having belonged to gigantic turtles, but Dr. Abel shows that they were part of the skeleton of the zenglodon itself. They resemble in their character the impenetrable bony shell of the huge glyptodonts that for merly inhabited South, America. The suggestion is made that at the time when they carried armor whales were amphibi ous creatures, living on the coasts and needing special protection from breakers and from sharks.

The Assassin's Day. Almost everywhere within the range of

Christendom Priday is a day of proverbial ll luck. The following list of assassinations tends to confirm this superstition: William of Orange, July 10, 1584-a Friday: Henry III, of France, Aug. 1, 1589-a Friday; Henry IV. of France, May 14, 1610-a Friday; Gustavus III, of Sweden, March 16, 1792-a Friday; Lincoln of United States, April 14, 1865-a Friday; McKinley of United States, Sept. 6, 1901-a Friday.-Lippincott's Maga-

Entitled to It.

taking my paper less than a year, and get you sign yourself "Old Subscriber" in this communication. Hanker-Young man, I am sixty-eight

years of age. - Harlem Life.

IDEAS FROM DREAMS

INVENTIONS THAT HAD THEIR BIRTH IN SLUMBERLAND.

long rin," he once said, "to see a man The Design of the Whaleback Boat Appeared to Its Originator In a Dream - The Shot Tower and the Sewing Machine Needle.

Every one has heard of the whaleback type of ships, first used on the American lakes and since adapted suc-

voives the writing of an autograph or cessfully to the transatiantic currying The inventor says the idea came to him while asleep. He dreamed that he was the fewest words whatever he has in sailing in a small hoat across an un-

known and tempestuous sen when he became suddenly aware of the approach of what he at first took to be a marine monster, but which on closer examination a kind such as had never been seen by swirled off again almost immediately into No living creature was apparently

aboard the strangeneraft, but the glare from her furnaces could be plainly seen as she drove onward through the fast gathering gloom. The sleeper followed her with his eyes as long as he was able, and when she disappeared he cried out aloud: "Splendid! "I, will build such a ship as that myself some day!" In the morning he had forgotten entirely his strange vision of the previous night, but his wife, who had been lying awake by his side and had overheard his ejaculation, repeated it to him and questioned him concerning its meaning. Then, like a flash, the whole scene came back to him-the stormy sea, himself advitt in the open boat and the queer looking craft with the rounded deck and cigar shaped prow. Jumping up from the breakfast table, he flew to his study-he was an engineer's draftsman by profession-and ere evening dawned he had the plans drawn up for a ship designed in exact accord with the phantom vessel which had been evolved by a disordered imagination in the dead hours of the night. Before Watts, the Bristol workman.

dreamed the dream which has since become historical the making of shot was a slow, laborious and consequently costly process. Watts himself was a shotmaker, and he knew. He had first to take great bars of lead and pound them out into sheets of a thickness nearly equal to the diameter of the shots he desired to make. He then had to cut these sheets into little cubes, place the cubes in a revolving barrel and roll the barrel round and round until, by the constant friction, the edges wore off from the little cubes and they became spheroids. Watts had often racked his brain trying

to discover some better and less costly scheme, but in vain. Finally, after spending an evening with some boon companions at an alchouse, he went home and to bed. He soon fell into a profound slumber, but the stimulants he had imbibed apparently disagreed with him, for his sleep was disturbed by unwelcome dreams. He imagined he was out again with the "boys" and that as they were stumbling homeward in the dark it began to rain shot. Beautiful globules of lead, polished and shining, fell in a torrent and compelled him and his bibulous companions to drag their heavy limbs to a place

of shelter. In the morning when Watts arose be remembered his dream. He turned it over in his mind all day and wondered what shape molten lead would assume in falling through the air. These thoughts tormented him so persistently that at last, to set his mind at rest, he carried a tadleful of malten lead to the top of the tower of the Church of St. Mary, Redcliffe, and dropped it into the moat below. Descending, he took from the bottom of the shallow pool several handfuls of the most perfect shot he had ever seen. His fortune was made, for he had conceived the idea of the shot tower, which ever since has been the only means employed in the

manufacture of the little missiles so important in sport. Even more weirdly romantic is the story of the invention of the sewing machine, or, rather, to be strictly exact, of the peedle which made the machine a working possibility: The unhappy inventor had practically beggared himself before he discovered where the eye of the needle of a sewing machine should be placed. Naturally, in constructing his experimental working models, he followed the plan adopted for the ordinary needle

and drilled the eye in the beel.

Never for an instant did it occur to him that it should be placed near the point, and, although be expended thousands of pounds and years of labor, he would probably have failed altogether in realizing his ideal if he had not one evening, after a toilsome and disappointing day in his workshop, visited a variety theater. Here he heard a song sung, very popular in its day, entitled "The King of the Cannibal Islands." On returning to his home he was haunted by the refrain. His unfinished model also troubled him. Small wonder, therefore, that on retiring to rest be dreamed that he was building a sewing machine for the king of the Cannibal islands; also he was perplexed about the position of the needle's eye, just as in his nctual waking experience. He tried and tried, but the machine would not sew. At length the king got wild and gave the inventor twenty-four hours, in which to complete his work. If the machine were not finished by then, death was to be the penalty. He failed and as a result was ordered

out for execution. As he walked between a file of soldiers he noticed that they carried spears that were pierced near the points, and instantly, like a flash, came to him the solution of the problem. While he was begging for an extension of time he awoke. It was 4 o'clock on a bitter cold winter's morning, but he jumped out of bed, flew to his workshop clad only in his nightshirt, and by 9 the first needle that had ever been forged with the eye at the point was lying before him. After that the rest was easy.-London Tit-Bits.

Modernizing It. "George, dear, you must ask papa's consent before another day goes by." "What's the burry?"

"He ought to know it, George. He wouldn't forgive me if I failed to have you tell him." "It seems to me like a foolish custom.

Editor-Mr. Hunker, you have been It ought to be reformed out of existence. I'm too progressive to submit to it. I'll tell you what I'll do. I'm going to Pittsburg tomorrow, and I'll phone him over the long distance from there."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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And Just Decause She Rad a Will She Would Make No Will. In his book, "Among the Northern Hills," Dr. William C. Prime introduces to his readers a judge whom he makes tell the story of a will which he did not draw up after all. The judge was summoned in a great burry to see an old lady who had managed her farm for forty years, since her husband's death. She had two sons and a stepson, John, who was not an admirable person. After a long drive on a stormy night the judge found the old lady apparently just alive and was told by the doctor in attendance to burry, as his patient was very weak,

I had brought paper and pen and ink with me. I found a stand and a candle, placed them at the head of the bed and after saying a few words to the woman told her I was ready to prepare the will if she would go on and tell me what she

I wrote the introductory phrase rapidly and, leaning over toward her, said, "Now go on, Mrs. Norton."

Her voice was quite faint, and she seemed to speak with an effort. She said: "First of all I want to give the farm to my sons Harry and James. Just put that

"But," said I, "you can't do that, Mrs. Norton. The farm isn't yours to give awar. "The farm Isn't mine?" she said in a

voice decidedly stronger than before. "No; the farm isn't yours. You have only a life interest in it." "This farm that I've run for goin' on

forty-three year next spring isn't mine to do what I please with it! Why not, judge? I'd like to know what you mean!" "Why, Mr. Norton, your husband, gave you a life estate in all his property, and on your death the farm goes to his son John, and your children get the village houses. I have explained that to you very often before." "And when I die John Norton is to

have this house and farm whether I will "Just so. It will be his."

"Then I ain't going to die!" said the old woman in a clear and decidedly ringing and healthy voice. And so saying she threw her feet over the front of the bed, sat up, gathered a blanket and coverlet about her, straightened her gaunt form, walked across the room and sat down in a great chair before the fire.

The doctor and I went home. That was fifteen years ago. The old lady's alive today. And she accomplished her intent. She beat off John, after all. He died four years ago.

LAW POINTS.

An offer to enter into a contract must be accepted within a reasonable time to render it obligatory.

A contract by telegraph is complete only when the party making the proposition has received notification of its acceptance. A chattel mortgage which authorizes

the mortgagor to control the mortgaged property and to sell it in the regular course of business is void. Where no date is fixed for the perform-

ance of a contract a reasonable time is intended, and no default can attach until after a demand to perform and failure or refusal to perform.

The publishing in a newspaper of an advertisement warning the public not to purchase a described note does not bind one who neither saw the advertisement nor had knowledge of its contents.

Where goods were partially destroyed before delivery and a claim made by the buyer for a deduction and the seller agreed to accept a check for a certain amount, which check was delivered and accepted, is constituted an accord and eatisfaction, a settlement.

The blowing of a factory whistle at unseasonable hours in a populous communiwhich is anticaly unnaccessors and a harsh and terrific as seriously to interfere with plaintiffs' reasonable enjoyment of their habitations, is held in Hill versus McBurney Oil and Fertilizer company Ga., 52 L. R. A. 398) to be a nuisance which may be enjoined.

Stone Cake.

In very unusual seasons the people of Rajputan, in India, are deprived of seeds and succulent roots of grasses. Under these very adverse conditions the barks of trees and even ground up rocks are re sorted to principally to give bulk to the scanty meal and thereby to stay the pangs of hunger for a longer time. A soft stone found so the Bikanir-Mar

war border of Jaipua is largely used in that part of the country to give bulk to the meager meal.

This stone is friable and easily ground into fine powder. It contains an oleaginous substance which has some nutrient qualities, and the people have found that when finely ground and used in proportions of about one-fourth to three-fourths of flour it does not impair digestion for a considerable time.

A Lake of Scent.

On the Mangishlak peninsula, in the Caspian sea, there are five small lakes. One of them is covered with salt crystals strong enough to allow a man and beast to cross the lake on foot. Another is as round as any circle and a lovely rose color. Its banks of salt crystal form a setting white as the driven snow to the water, which not only shows all the colors from violet to rosy red, but from which rises a senfume as of violets. Both the perfume and the color are the result of the pressince of seaweeds, the violet and

Domestic Repartee. Mrs. Fidgett-Are the stars shining.

Mr. Fidgett-Did you ever know the stats to do anything else than shine? Later.-Mr. Fidgett-Is the rain still coming down, Bessie?

Mrs. Fidgett-Did you ever know it to do anything else than come down. John? Mr. Fidgett-Yes. I have known it to hold up.—Boston Transcript.

To the Barber. Millionnire-The count and I are not on

good terms. I once mistook him for a barber who used to shave me, Friend-Did you apologize? Millionaire-No. I'd be glad to apologize, but I don't know where the barber s now.--London Fun.

At the Livery Stable. "I haven't had much experience in

horseback riding." "Aw, dat's all right. Dat hoss will give you a-plenty."-Indianapolis News.

Bard Luck. Remarked the hard luck man: "Fame, fame, did you say? Why, It I should ever become famous fame would so out of style."-New York Times.

MEN AS THEY PASS.

George O. Davis has served for fifty On Moral, Hygienic and Economic The Nive Stages Through Which years in the naval office of the custom house in Boston. The prime minister of Holland, Dr.

divinity and preacher to hold that posi-Governor Hill of Maine is having built for him at Augusta a house which when completed will cost him \$200,000 and be the most expensive house in the Sir Joseph Dimsdale, who has just

been installed as lord mayor of London, is a graduate of Eton and is the first Eton bey who has filled the office for a period of 130 years. Lyman D. Goff is to build a clubhouse for boys at Pawtucket, R. I. It

is expected to attract the young fellows who now lounge about the city streets. Mr. Goff is a millionaire manufacturer. President Roosevelt keeps his office desk in a very orderly manner. He uses the shears and paper cutter that were presented to him when he assumed the duties of vice president last

March. Dr. Richard J. Gailing recently entered upon his eighty-fourth year. For his birthday thoughts be might have had the pleasant calculation that the famous gun of his invention has killed | 250,000 men since 1862.

Governor Edward Coffin Lewis of Waterbury, Conn., who bequeathed \$2,000,000 and more to his family, stipulated in his will that none of the trust funds provided for should ever be placed in railroad securities. John H. Wilkinson, the richest man

in Chelsea. Mass., is among that city's recent dead. When a boy of sixteen, he began work, doing chores for a penter's apprentice. He made his fortupe as a builder. In 1875 Fred Wellhouse, the Kansas

knew a good deal about orchards, however, and began on a small scale to raise fruit. Now be has 1,240 acres of orchards, and his apple crop this year was 60,000 bushels.

THE WHIRL OF FASHION.

Plaited tulle is used effectively upon

Fur tails appear as ornaments on garments not otherwise trimmed with There are gloves laced up the back,

the ends of the lacings finished with Bowknots of tulle for the hair or

other sheer material in delicate colors are outlined with seguins. Persian lamb is made up into the fancifully shaped muffs in which thin

materials more often appear. Heavy white silk embroideries are let into the thick white scratch wool which is used in some of the smart hats of the season.

White silk linings of black long coats for women have rows of black velvet ribbon stitched down the front edges l for ornamentation.

Irish lace collars appear upon all sorts and kinds of gowns and coats. They are broad turn down collars as a rule and fit snugly over the shoulders of waist or jacket.—New York Times.

THE WRITERS.

The real name of Gorky, the Russian writer, is Alicksiel-Maksimovitch Pleshkov. "Gorky" is a nom de guerre, meaning "the bitter end."

Pr. Conan Doyle says he wrote his first story at the age of six. It was about a fight between a man and a tiger, "but," says the doctor, "I can't recall which won."

Oulda, as Mile, de la Ramee prefers to call herself, is now an elderly lady, but she still affects the white muslin frocks and pale blue ribbons of a bygone era. She is the autocratic queen of a large circle of admirers at Florence, where she has an ideal home and an extraordinary collection of dogs.

Henry Arthur Jones, the dramatist, says that when he first taught himself how to write plays it was his custom to witness the same piece six nights a week in order to learn the technic. He keeps a stock of characters, plots, scenes, incidents and themes all lving ready for use and simmering in a dramatic stockpot.

COLLEGE AND SCHOOL.

The average attendance at the New York public schools last year was within a fraction of 400,000.

A college for the higher education of women is talked of for Kentucky by the Presbyterians of that state. The proposed endowment fund is \$500,000. Joseph L. Thompson of Franklin, N. H., who is now in the eighty-fifth year of his age, has taught school in that town and vicinity for sixty-five years.

"If I had as many sons as Priam of Troy," said President Alderman of the Tulane university, New Orleans, "and, though I should be worth millions of money. I would educate my boys in the public schools."

SCRAPS OF SCIENCE.

Argon has been found to be composed of five other gases, so that the atmosphere is now known to contain seventy-five elements.

Demarcay has isolated a new chemical element and named it europium In properties it lies between gadolinium and samarium. Its atomic weight is about ,151.

M. L. Chatelier, a French scientist, has succeeded in making the finest white marble by heating limestone by electricity. The experiment is interesting only in the scientific sense, as the cost of the artificial marble swould be prohibitive,

THE TOILING CHILDREN.

Grounds Child Labor is Hurtful. In the course of their tour of inspection through industrial Chicago the Abraham Kuyper, is the first doctor of representatives of the women's clubs are finding many things that are not pleasant to look at or to think about. Among these is child labor. No matter placed where they were for some special how familiar one may be with Mrs. Florence Kelly's strongly written pamphlet on "Our Toiling Children," the first glimpse one has at the spectacle these children actually present while they are toiling is always something of a shock. The thing has to be seen in order to be understood. The long, low room, so gloomy as to need for sanguinary use and tells us of the artificial illumination even at midday and so charged with smoke and steam that the children show through the murkiness like goblins in a cave cannot be adequately described until modern industrialism has its noct. Mean-

> means must go and look at it. It has been frequently suggested, however, that the parents of the children who are working need their help. This argument was presented to the fendal time and of the picty that promptclubwomen in several of the factories which they visited. If the family cannot get along without the money that the children earn, how can the state that tells us of the days of fencing and of rightly interfere?

In answer to this question it may be admitted that there are certain excenshould do some kind of work even be- any idea of being used for any purpose mission does not invalidate the general principle that child labor is an evil from the standpoint of economics as only in song and story."—New York Herwell as from that of hygiene and moneighbor. A year later he was a car- rality. It has been shown time and again that child labor really adds nothing to the wage earning power of the community. It may seem at first that apple king, was a wage earner. He the child's wages are clear gain. Such is not the case, however. The invariable and inevitable result of child labor has been a decrease in the wages of the el. Nothing in the world's history is more father, continuing till the total sum earned by the family is no larger than Ten or twelve million years ago, possibly it was before the children began to far more, a long unseen line of weakness, work. The standard of comfort re- a crack or fissure in the earth's crust, mains at exactly the same point. In other words, child labor is in the nature huge velcanic outbursts. of a temporary relief, which turns out to be a permanent injury to all con- which went on through geologic epochs

of the system, things would be just as an Inches of another as the sinking went little cause for complaint. But, meanwhile, the home has been broken up, the children's physical and mental de subterranean forces raised a huge load. velopment has been stayed, and the strength and intelligence of the laboret periled. It may be justly concluded, then, that the practice of putting children to work is absolutely defenseless purpose. The ease against child labor core. is as complete as the most cautious re-

inflicting an injury upon the commu- graph, nity when they enforce the law in all its strictness. It is time that the whole system of child labor were abolished. Few persons really know the extent to saw presented in Paris and in which a breeds that have yellow legs are the which it prevails. According to the man employs an unworthy storagem census figures of 1890, at least 5 per wrote: cent of the laborers of this country are ever, anybody who will take the trouble can see for himself that the law. lated. These violations have no suffipresent and mortgages the future. It apology, has no right to exist, and its disapeffect upon the strength and morale of

the nation.-Chicago Tribune.

Chenp Labor In India. An English bridge builder with experience of life in India gives an interesting account of the wages of cooly and other caste men who have to be drawn upon for a working force in riveting, skilled workmen being very lie where it was. scarce. It appears that all sorts and conditions of men are impressed into the work, without consideration of their previous occupations. Whereas # blacksmith is always a blacksmith ir India and the man born to a carpenter father follows the trade of his parent, in riveting any caste may be drawn upon. Accordingly, there are sometimes milkmen, butlers, gardeners and the rivets in the several members of they are on scaffolds 200 feet from the low 100 feet. ground in a temperature of 115 in the

Eight Hours in 1909,

M. Baudin, French minister of public the London Times, has obtained the sanction of his colleagues to a scheme to reduce gradually the hours of labor in the mines. The plan provides for nine hours' labor beginning next July, eight and one-half hours in 1904 and

eight hours in 1909. Meanwhile the number of strikers at creasing. It is probable that a con- beyond his ability .- Chicago News. grest of miners will be held in January to consider the question of a general

EVOLUTION OF THE SWORD.

This Weapon Has Passed. While peering around one of the many old cariosity shops down on Fourth aveone, where are to be found all sorts of interesting carious, I saw a row of five swords hanging on the wall differing in

shape and workmanship and apparently "See." said the proprietor, who showed pleasure because I seemed interested, "that tells the story of the stages that the sword has passed through in its evolution. I divide it into five distinct parts. See that East one on the left, shorter than the others and broader at the point. It came from a ruin in southern Italy and represents unadulterated barbarism. It was epoch of carnage, It was hand to hand

and throat cutting in those days. "Then comes a longer and more elaborate sword that was carried in the days when legends were born and is credited; wth feats that it never performed. It was called 'good sword' and 'trusty sword' in those days, and, although it did some while he who would know what it good work, it was more of a badge telling of the wonderful things that the owner might do if occasion should require.

"Here is the third one, with its handle in the form of a cross, that tells us of the ed the crusades and the killing of the Saracens for a sentiment. "Then we have this more slender blade

when gentlemen all carried swords as a mark of station and for offensive and defensive purposes when occasion required. "And here is the last chanter in the tional cases where it is necessary for eventful history, showing a sword that is one reason or another that children a more military acconterment, without fore they are fourteen. But this ad- other than a badge of rank. Its glory has departed, its end bas come, for it is now being discarded even as an emblem of

WONDERS OF THE ALPS.

Their Most Impressive Feature Neglected by Guidebooks,

Myriads of British and American toursts are year after year delighting themselves with the grandeurs of Alpine travimpressive than the story of the Ahrs stretched away from France eastward hundreds of unles. On this line followed Next ensued a vast slow subsidence

until where Mont Blane now rears its It is not only that wages are not summit 15,780 feet was a sea fringing at. raised. If that were the whole effect old continent, Large rivers emptied into

they were before and there would be on until the layers became 50,000 feet, nearly ten miles, thick. Then at last commenced a great uplitting. The struggling For ages this went on until the rocks, crumbled, crushed, contorted, rose above of the future have been seriously im- the waters and continued to use, forming lines of mountain chains and making Switzerland a tableland. Every hour since then rain and snow, river, glacier and avalanche have been sculpturing into for which special provision could be that vast platform with its recent sedimade by a board appointed for that mentary covering and primeval granite

The result is a land of unequal grandeur. Find you this in the guidehooks? former could wish. Its evil results Not a word of it. Yet Professor Judd in morally, physically and intellectually his charming "Volcanoes" (Kegan Paul) nced only to be pointed out, while the told the tale years ago in half a do, en economic fallacy involved in it appears pages. Would not the traveler look on clearly when the matter is thoroughly the Matterborn, the Jungfran, the stustudied and can be found exposed in pendous Splugen, the massive Gothard, almost any work on political economy. the Mer de Clace, the deep lake of Geneers of the law need not fear they are easily, but 'tis not there.—Loudon Tele-through the mouth.

A Story of Stevenson. After one of Damas' plays which he

"I came forth from that performance in under sixteen, and if Mrs. Kelly's arti- a breathing heat of indignation. On the ele in The Arena in 1894 can be trust- day down the Français stairs I trod on ed these census figures are lower than an old gentleman's toes, whereupen, with they should be. Statistics aside, how- that snavity which so well becomes me. I turned about to apologize and on the instant, repenting me of that intention, of his contributions to this form of enstopped the apology midway and added tertainment he is easily the Shakeeven as it is now, is continually vio- something in French to this effect; No. You are one of the persons who have cient excuse. Child labor debases the been applauding that piece. I retract my

"Said the old Frenchman, laying his pearance will have a most beneficial hand on my arm and with a smile that was truly heavenly in temperance, irony, presented with a chateau and an estate good nature and knowledge of the world. on the memorable occasion. 'Ah, monsieur, vous etcs bien jeune' (Ah, sir, you are very young)."

Willie Knew a Way,

Four-year-old Willie found a new way older brother John hid their sister Nell's doll and told Willie not to tell where it was. Nellie came in later and asked Wil-"I promised not to tell you," the little

fellow replied. "Oh, please tell." pleaded Nellie. "No; I can't tell you, Nellic," replied

the boy, "but I will tell mamma, and you ean listen."-New York Mail and Ex-

Working Under Water. Submarine divers have not yet succeed-

ed in reaching 200 feet below the surface even outcasts impressed into closing with all the advantage of armor, air supply and weights to sink them. The effort has been made to reach a wreck in 240 bridges. The pay for the head riveters feet of water. The accounts state that at is about 30 cents a day; for the holder 130 feet the diver began to experience seon, 16 cents. They drive 100 one inch rious trouble. At 200 feet, after suffering playing in the cars. rivers a day, seven days a week, with terribly, he lost consciousness and was no extra pay for Sunday, and often hauled up. Divers cannot work much be-

Her Shape.

Kitty-My dressmaker says it is such a pleasure to fit a gown on me. Edith-Considers it a sort of artistic triumph, I suppose. The true artist deworks, says the Paris correspondent of lights in difficulties.-Boston Transcript.

Agnes-Well, Ferdy has finally probosed. I knew he would. Ethel-Why, you said you thought be had no intention whatever of proposing. "Well, he didn't bare."-Tit-Bits.

Many a man's success is due to the fact Anzin, department of the Nord, is in- that he never attempts to do anything

of providential good faith.-Life.

THE WHIRL OF FASHION.

reloth are made with flounce, strappings, Eten Jacket, muff and toque of

Silver buttons, both dull and polished, are very much in vogue and are used on every sort of garment from velvet to serge.

Cream applique lace on black or fruity colored velvet is much used in elegant millinery and for opera pelerines, vests, girdles and stock collars.

The camel's hair felt hats in "picture" shapes are very pretty and smart looking. Many are bound with fur, mink and sable being a favorite trimming. The new Spencer waist, closing with buttons and buttonholes at the center

of the front, has the dip outline below the belt and close coat sleeves with bell cuffs. Admirably suited to a slender figure is the new blouse jacket closed in double breasted style or worn open

Napoleon collar. Cordurovs and silk faced velveteens in golden brown, silver gray, lustrous moss green and other handsome winter colors are set forth among the popular fabrics of the season.-New York Post.

and made with a standing or turndown

BILL OF THE PLAY.

Pauline Hall says she may head an opera company next season.

Ethel Brandon has returned to her old part in the "Two Little Vagrants." Joseph Jefferson will as usual spend the winter at his home in Palm Beach,

Elsie De Wolfe's dressing room at the Victoria, New York, is decorated in pink. Pink is Miss De Wolfe's favor-

Paul M. Potter is to write the words to Leslie Stuart's tunes under a contract with Charles Frohman for a musient farce. Mande Adams is the subject of an

illustrated book by Acton Davies, the well known dramatle revidwer. Louis Mann and Clara Lipman will head separate companies next season. Mr. Mann will star in "The Red

Kloof" and Miss Lipman will star iv "All on Account of Eliza." Versatility tells in the western stock companies. The "heavy man" and the "leading juvenile" in one organization, being athletic, gave trapeze teats be tween acts of a drama.

THE POULTRY YARD. Give some of the skimmilk to the

Have the poultry house so warm that

the combs will not freeze. If never pays to crowd the fowls at any time, especially when they must except in certain extraordinary cases | peaks and carving into lakes and valleys | be kept conflued the greater part of the

> smooth, glossy plumage. They are of ten used to advantage in feeding fowls for exhibition. Under ordinary conditions fowls that

Sunflower and hemp seeds make

have a variety of food do not need artificial stimulants or nungent conditionts to keep them in health. Properly to dress all kinds of poultry | thing happens only in books, - "Ruling

It is evident, therefore, that the offliction before the form the four standard of the four school of the fo While quality of the meat is not

indicated by the color of the skin or legs, buyers prefer the yellow. The Cochins, Brahmas, Wyandottes, Leg horns, Plymouth Rocks and Don.iniques.

THE WRITERS.

Marion Crawford says that novels are "pocket theaters." In the number speare of the day,

In Poland the rewards of literature appear to be considerable. Henry Sieu kiewicz, the novelist, whose silver jubilee the Poles recently celebrated, was

Stephen Phillips, the poet, is a Cambridge university man, but never graduated. He won a scholarship, but at the desire of his cousin, Frank Benson, to keep a promise the other day. His the Shakespearean actor, he forsook the university for the stage against his family's wisbes.

> Maxim Gorky, the Russian author, is a prophet not unhonored at home. Applanse for him recently interrupted a theatrical performance. Rising to his feet, he shouted: "I am neither a ballet dancer nor a Venus de Milo! What are you staring at me for? Keep your eyes on the stage!"

RAILWAY TIES.

The Missouri Pacific is establishing fine machine shops all along its lines. Russian railway officials have received instructions not to allow any card Sweden promises to be the first conu-

try to substitute electricity for steam upon a large scale on railroad lines. The Santa Fe has issued an order

that no one addicted to the use of cigarettes shall be given employment by that company, and a number of eigarette smokers working for the compaby have been dismissed.

RECENT INVENTIONS.

A process has been patented for making artificial woods out of pulp, so as to imitate such costly kinds as mahogany and rosewood. A clock that will strike during the

day and remain silent during the night watches has been produced to meet Every man desires happiness not neces- the objections of those who dislike the sarily for publication, but as a guarantse would because it awakens them

TRAPPIST MONKS.

Very elegant French costumes of | These Votaries of Stience Are Cheerfal and Contented.

One scarcely would look for cheerfulness among those votaries of eternal siieuce, the Trappist monks. Everybody has heard of their great monustery in Kentucky, where, isolated from the world, the Trappists yet minister by their labors to its welfare, and of the silent and austere life they lead. There are several monasteries of this order in the world and in all of them the monks are said to be an extraordinarily cheerful and contented lot.

Herbert Vivian, who writes of them in his "Romance of Religious," says: "It is true that they get up at 2 in the morning; that they limit their meals to a small aliowance of vegetables, washed down with spring water; that their days are devoted to manual labor, relieved only by frequent intervals of prayer; that they sleep on bedsteads of planks and straw; that their thoughts are constantly centered upon their latter end, and that there is no relief for their hardships, even when at the point of death, when, as a last, most signal object lesson, they are removed from their straw and laid upon a heap of ashes. Yet they are, nevertheless, as contented and cheerful a lot of people," he says, "as can be found among the most zenious pleasure seekers."

He declares that while prisoners who have been condemned to silence and seclusion generally have gone mad, the Trappist monks find that their vows of silence confer a fresh zest upon their chants in church and upon all their devotional exercises, and it is certainly a fact that they enjoy extraordinary health and spirits and generally attain to a good old

Upon the death of one of the monks, his body, borne on a rude wooden bier, with his brown cloak as his only winding sheet, is placed in the center of the church. Some half dozen candles in tall wooden candlesticks are lighted around him, and the brothers take turns in pray ing beside him, never leaving the body alone until the time comes to place it in the grave which it has been one of the dead monk's duties to dig for bimself while yet alive. And yet these people, of whose life and death the bare recital gives the ordinary man the blues, are described as jolly, happy, full of spirits and contentment. It certainly does take all sorts of people to make a world. exceptionably readable and profusely

PICKINGS FROM FICTION.

The man who hesitates may be lost, but the woman who hesitates is surely won.-"The Spinster Book."

I know something better than the use fulness of piety. It is the piety of useful ness .- "The Lion's Whelp." Any man who's got a woman wrapped round his finger has also got her wrapped

round his throat -- "The Cavaller." If you want to force the hand of for tune, scheme, scheme, all the time! Ou' scheme the other fellow!-"Lazarre."

As it must happen in this world, the

answer to our reayers comes in a way

and at a cost we little dream of .- "Fy" vu." In order to be happy a woman needs only a good digestion, a satisfactory complexion and a lover, - "The Spinster

Book." There are but two sorts of women ir the world-those who take the strength out of a man and those who nut it back ~"Kim." Good health is very much like money-it

those who come by it easily. - "Calei Wright." You are not to suppose that the one man was a saint and a hero and the other a tool and a roffian. No; that sort of

is valued most by those who have to work

hardest to get it, and it is squandered by

For there ban't no law brought in yo against tedla' the truth about a parti after they'm gone, thank God, thoug! 'tis a dangerous offense while they'm livin' .- "The Striking Hours."

The Juvenile iden. A teacher, says the Boston Transcript

had been realing to her young pupils an account of a man "who had lived for some years upon the frontier." When the story was reproduced by a child, to the teacher's surprise it read that he had lived for some years "on his front ear." Another teacher read that a gentleman

"had occupied for some time a fine coun try seat." Coon asking the children what was meant by a "country scat" a dead silence reigned till one little fellow said he thought he knew and to the in quiry of the teacher replied, "A milking

Still another had been reading to her pupils about the rain. Asking one of them to write a little story about the rain, he, after declaring his inability to do so, upon the teacher's insistence preduced the following: "What does the rain say to the dust? "I am on to you, and your name is mud?"

Rossettl and His Visitor. Toward the latter part of Rossetti's life he rarely left his house and garden. He depended upon a close circle of friends for society and in his own way was a sociable man, but he preferred to see his

friends and acquaintances by appoint-

ment, and woe betide the too intrusive stranger. One day an enterprising man called who was duly armed with a letter of in troduction, and the servant was nearly yielding to the impulsive stranger, whereupon the painter of "Dante's Dream" leaned upon the banister and said in firm, mellifluous voice, "Tell the gentle-

Dealing In Futures. Mr. Newed-I have an option on that

cott's New Magazine.

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but you know it is said to be haunted. Manimin savs she wouldn't set her foot Inside the door for any amount of money. Mr. Newed-That settles it! I'll close the deal for it the first thing in the morning .- Chicago News.

Combination of Ideas. Little four-year-old Mabel coming into

the room one day and finding the baby with the end of the doorkey in his mouth exclaimed, "Baby, take that key right out of your mouth or the first thing you will have the lockjaw."-Glasgow Times, A Great Fature For This Child.

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To the Editor of the Portsmouth Herald-Siri

Coal.-During the last few years American coal has been exported to Mediterranean posts. It can sately be essumed that this export will make considerable progress, and the time will come when Américan coal will make its appearance in sharp competition with the English product in Senoa and Post Said and other marets of the Mediterranean Sea." Hon, Jay White, United States Consul,

Peanuts.-"One of the most intersting incidents in the oil trade during the last six months has been the acrival of several hundred tons of decorticated peanuts from the United States, the first ever imported from merica. The quality is understood to have been very satisfactory, and there will be a market for as many as an be forwarded from the southern cates."-Hon. Robert P. Skinner. finfted States Consul General, Mar-

effles. Cotton Fabrics.-"I take pleasure in reporting the success attendant upon the first serious experiment in inproducing American cotton fabrics the liver,

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both of Portsmouth. William B. Powell and Mary many American made agricultural [28]. Taylor, both of Portsmouth. Charles M. Shepard and Augusta H. LeGro, both or Portsmouth. Alfred D. Marden and Ada C. Henderson, both of Portsmouth. Occar G. Randail and Mary E. Kennedy, both of Portsmouth.

Deaths.

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STILL ALARM.

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PORTSMOUTH ATHLETIC CLUB.

Christians day will be appropriately observed. Members will be invited to contribute toward the expense & the observance, and a member of the stomach and other organs of digestion | the boys for a small contribution.

> Old Linen. All old linen should be carefully saved as the different tablecloths, mapkins and other articles become worn out in the home, and after reserving a certain amount for unexpected sickness. and accidents the remainder should invaluable.

Rialian Ducls. Soldlers and journalists are the most frequent duclists in Italy.

Filling the Shoe Tips. Halr such as is used for mattresses; makes the best kind of filling for the remind me. tibs of long toed shoes. It is cooler than tissue paper or cotton batting because it minits of ventilation.

CLERICAL ANECDOTES.

How the Parson Is Sometimes Worst-

ed by the Laymau.

He very occasionally gets it in church, as in the classic case instanced by the late Dean Ramsay, who relates that on a sultry summer Sunday afternoon a spuntry congregation felt and yielded to the temptation to drowsiness with a remarkable manimity. Almost the only person apparently wideawake was the village idiot, who sat in the front of the "loft," with steady gaze fixed on the min-Ister. Singling him out as an example, the parson sharply rebuked his flock for their sleepiness. "Why," he exclaimed, "even the poor afflicted one, Daft Jamie, as ye call him, can manage to keep awake." "Aye; but, minister," retorted Jamie, not quite comprehending the situation, but dimly resenting the sudden

publicity given to his doings, "if I hadna

been an idiot I wad ha' been sleepin In a small church in Yorkshire well known to the writer one of the most regular and attentive attendants was a countryman who always closed his eyes to listen to the sermon. It helped him to think, he used to say, and that he really listened no one who undertook to question him about the discourse could doubt. On one occasion when the pulpit was occupied by a youthful cleric from a neighboring place there came a pause in the sermon. Suspecting what it meant, but not troubling to open his eyes, old John said: "Tha can ger on wi' thy preachin'. I'm aoan asleep,"

Out of church the parson sometimes rezeives a "nasty one," deliberately administered. I regret to say that my own grandfather once, in a moment of angry outspokenness, likened his vicar-in the he's got a whole lot o' money or whethpresence of that worthy-to the guide- er he's jes' done spent it all."-Washpost at the cross lanes in the parish; lington Star. "for," said the irate and blunt old man. "it points people the road, but doesn't travel in it itself." The astonished vient was too much taken aback to reply while his censor was within hearing, or he might have made the retort which was n ade by a Kentish clergyman to a similar charge. "What!" said he. "Why, you're never content. Here I tell you what you ought to do on Sunday and show you what you ought not to do the rest of the week. What more do you want? You're mover satisfied."-Chambers' Journal.

TWO CAPTAINS.

One Dies For Ris People, the Other's People Die For Him.

Ruskin in his "Essay on War" says: "It is wholly inconceivable to me how well educated princes who ought to be of all gentlemen the gentlest and of all nobles the most generous and whose title of royalty means only their function of doing every man 'right'-how these, I say, throughout history should so rarely prononnee themselves on the side of the poor and of justice, but continually maintain themselves and their own interests by oppression of the poor and by wresting of justice, and how this should be accepted as so natural that the word 'loyalty,' which means faithfulness to law, is used | Post. 49 9 2 as if it were only the duty of a people to be loval to their king and not the duty of a long to be infinitely more loyal to his

"How it comes to mass that a sea cantain will die with his passengers and lean over the gunwale to give the parting boat its course, but that a king will not usually die with, much less for, his passengers -thicks it rather incumbent on his passengers in any number to die for him? Think, I beseech you, of the wonder of

"The sea captain, not captain by divine isn't even one.-Boston Transcript. right, but only by company's appointment; not a man of royal descent, but only a plebeian who can steer; not with the eyes of the world upon him, but with feeble chance, depending on one poor boat, of his name being ever heard above the wash of the fatal waves; not with the cause of a nation resting on his act, but beloless to save so much as a child from among the lost crowd with whom he resolves to be lost, yet goes down quietly to his grave rather than break his faith to those few emigrants.

"But your captain by divine right, your enptain with the lines of a hundred shields of kings upon his breast, your captain whose every deed, brave or base, will be illuminated or branded forever before unescapable eyes of men, your captain whose every thought and act are beneficent or fatal from sun rising to setting, blessing as the sunshine or shadowing as the night—this captain as you find him in history for the most part thinks only how he may tax his passengers and ыt at most case in his cabin."

A Duck's Suicide. Sportsmen who hunt ducks on inland streams and lakes have frequently known them to dive when wounded and fail to

appear again. A professional guide who has shot ducks for many years along the upper Hudson says he has solved the mystery. He shot a wood duck that fell wounded and dived in still water. It did not reappear, and when he came to look for it under water he could see the bird hanging with its bill to a root. It was quite dead, and considerable force was necessary to loosen its hold.

The hunter firmly believes that the duck committed suicide by drowning to keep from falling into the hands of its mortal enemy-man.

Planting a Vine. Remember when you plant a vine that you are planting for time, and make a good provision for its growth. Don't dig a hole just large enough for the plant and thrust it in, leaving it to "sink or swim, survive or perish," as best it may. Rather do you give it a fair show for its life. Choose a place in good sunlight. Dig a hole two feet deep and a foot and a half square. Cart away the earth and fill the Christmas committee will wait upon hole with well rotted compost, putting good garden soil on top in which to set the plant. You have thus supplied it with something to grow on, and the plant will

To stop nosebleed apply cold water or ice to the forehead and nose or ice to the back of the neck or to the roof of the mouth. If this does not check the bleeding, insert in the bleeding nostril a plug be sent to hospitals, where it proves of dry cotton or wet the cotton first in a strong solution of alam water. Raising the arms high above the head sometimes stops the bleeding.

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pearances," said Uncle Eben. "When you sees a man wif a new suit o' ciothes, you nebber kin tell whether

Queer.

"It's mighty hald to jedge by ap-

The Professor. "And yet," said the professor, struggling with a burnt and blackened steak of unusual toughness which the cook lady had just brought in, "they say woman's work is never done."-Chica-

20 Tribune. The Suddest Days. These are the suddest days; once more, Dear little Willie bies away With little Reginald, and they, Of course, break through the ice.

-Chicago Record-Herald. Somewhat Like One. "Did you notice how she jabbered away when she sat there between those two men?"

"Goodness, yes! It made me think of a tongue sandwich."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Sex In Questions. "There is sex in questions."

"How so?" "Why, 'Will she have him?' is essentially masculine, while 'Can she get hun? is the feminine of it."-Chicago

> In Happy Land. A fire on a winter's night. When skies are chill and gray; An easy chair, a book in sight, And heaven ain't far away! -Atlanta Constitution

Harry-Fred says there is only one girl in all the world for him. Dick-That's just like Fred's exaggeration. He knows well enough there

An Exaggerator.

Knowledge. 'Tis better not to know too much As through the world you go Than 'tis to know a lot of things That really aren't so.
—Philadelphia Press.

Conscientions. "So you won't chop the wood?" "No, lady," answered Meandering Mike in a tone of deep sorrow. "I'm a

kleptomaniae. I'm afraid I might steal some of it,"-Washington Star. Leadin' Question. Sounds o' Christmas in the air, Whistlin' time an' singin',
An' still this question everywhere:

"What's Santa Claus a bringin"?" -Atlanta Constitution. Appropriate Name. Mrs. Snaggs-Why are canards so

called? Mr. Snaggs-Because usually they are things that a fellow canardly believe .-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

> Retribution. He wrote some lines on time When the gas was burning dim, But that was many years ago; Now time is writing lines on him. -New York World.

Sweet Charity. "Look here, boss," said the beggar. "You've given me a counterfeit." "Is that so?" replied the good man. "Well, keep it for your honesty."-

Philadelphia Press. Skating Song. Oh, little children, now we fear It is about that time of year When on the ice you darling creatures

Will fall and bust your little features! -Denver Times. A Great Need. Sandy Pikes-Dis medicine is guaranteed to keep away every kind of grip. Billy Coalgate (anxiously)-Will it keep away de bulldog's grip, pard?-Chicago News.

A Boliday Reflection. You know 'twill soon be Christmas By the frost, the song, the joke, By your strongly generous impulse, By the fact that you are broke.

The Way Some Clubwomen Act. Mrs. Whyte-Does she belong to the Improvement club? Mrs. Browne-No. The Improvement club belongs to her. - Somerville Jour-

> It Certainly Does. It may seem paradoxical, But it really beats the band How debts, when contracted, Are quite likely to expand. -Chicago News

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Mrs, Tattler-I'd have you know weigh my words. Mr. Tattler-It must keep you awfully busy.-Yonkers Statesman.

> A Winter's Joy. In winter time I love to hear The new day break and then To pull the covers still more near And go to sleep again. -- New York World.

An Early Start. Dentist-When did your teeth first begin to trouble you, sir? The Victim-When I was about one

An Impression. This world, it is a busy place. Each has his task to do And every man's seems easier Than that which fails to you. -Washington Ser.

That or Nothing. Smith-Why did you call Brown a

Jones-Well, I had to call him something.-Chicago News.

The Dish For Him. Turkey 'bout a mile too high, Weather sorter chillin'; Never could beat possum ple, So fr'en'ly, fat en fillin'!

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he a poet. Slobbs-What's the difference?-.Phil-

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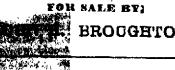
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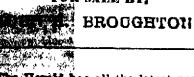
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Much Cause For Gratitude.

dote is told: While presiding over a con-

ference a speaker began a tirade against

the universities and education, express-

ing thankfulness that he had never been

corrupted by contact with a college. Aft-

er proceeding for a few minutes the bish-

"Do I understand that Mr. X. is thank-

"Well, yes," was the answer. "You

On and Off.

op interrupted with a question:

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deal happier than they are today.

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When Lionel Barrymore, son of Maurice Barrymore, first went on the stage, he got a very small part in a play. He was greatly disappointed, of course, but was glad to be there at all. Speaking of In This City. his appearance to a friend the next day,

the friend said: "Why, I saw the play, but I didn't see "You must have winked," replied Llonel.-New York Times.

The great majority of artificial eyes are used by workmen, especially by those in iron foundries, where many eyes are put out by sparks. It is seldom that a woman has a glass eye.

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They Journey About Without Trunks or Satchels, Yet the Stock Each Carries May Be Worth Up to Half a

No set of commercial travelers carry such a precious stock as the diamond salesmen. There are about a hundred traveling salesmen in this country whose stock consists of diamonds, and all but a very small percentage of them travel for irms in New York city, for New York as always been the diamond market of the country. Of course there are many ewelry salesmen who take along with heir other stock a limited amount of precious stones, but they are not in the class with the kind mentioned, who carry no other goods and are not bothered with

combined stock of a value equal to that arried by ten times their number in other granches of trade, or which, if converted nto dollars, would probably be equal to the capital stock of some of the largest concerns for which other salesmen travel. From the point of view of the light fingered gentry one of these salesmen would be worth for a "touch" 100 of his tellow travelers, and yet one rarely if eyer hearof a diamond salesman coming to grief from contact with this class. Few as have been the instances of jewelry salesmen being robbed on the road, the cases where diamond salesmen have suffered in this manner are even fewer. If you ask the travelers whose starting point is the Maiden lane district why this is, they will tell you that the diamond salesman is a peculiar kind of individual and that to catch him napping it would be necessary to sit up a good many nights. While on the road outwardly be appears as careless and dehonair as any other drummer who lifes around the hotel or plays eards in the smoker, yet underneath there is a caution in his makeup which is required of the man who sells the most costly of

the gifts of Mother Earth. When it is taken into consideration that a traveling salesman for almost any of the diamond houses of John street and Maiden lane seldom starts out on a trip of any length with less than \$100,000 worth of diamonds in his wallet, and more often the stock is worth three times that sum, it would seem to the average man that he would have to be possessed of the caution and nerve of ten other men, and that is just about what the diamond salesman has. Then, too, it would seem to be necessary that he possess the confidence of his house to an extraordinary degree unless the firm employing him cared to expend the amount of money necessary to have him followed by detectives every time he started out on a trip. While this is true of some of the men who carry large quantities of diamonds over the country, yet probably three-fourths of diamond salesmen on the road are men bers of the firm for which they travel. If the business belongs to one person, gener 11.1 ally he himself takes goods on the road.

There are cases, however, where the diamond salesman is only an employee, but in these cases most of the selling is done on commission, and there is a lot in it to the salesman whenever he makes a sale. Hence the risk to the house is pretty small. One of the largest houses in the diamond district has a salesman out most of the year who is not a member of the firm. Yet he freemently starts with loose stones in his wallet aggregating in value \$500,000. Implicit confidence is placed in him, and he has never violated it. Even if he were unscrupulous his commission is so large that it would pay his band being 1.07 years old at d his wife him more to keep the confidence of his

employers in the long run than to disappear with his wallet with the certainty of being tracked by the special detectives to when one has died the survivor died the whom such matters are generally intrusted by the diamond dealers and jewelers of the United States.

1.0 rarely travels at night. One reason for husband and every husband who is trying and all the husbands would devote their and not have to go to bed in the sleeper with the vest on. Diamond salesmen selwives devote their cuergies to curing themselves, the homes would be a great dom talk of their business while traveling,

> known. Diamonds are always shown in papers. All of the salesmen carry a certain amount of what is called in trade parlance "melet"-that is, diamonds below a carat in weight, generally of the size suitable for mounting in jewelry. Of course the diamond salesman tries especially to sell the largest stones, weighing from a carat up. These are what make their stock so valuable, and to sell only a small portion of them is worth a trip from one coast to the other. What astonishes those to whom care seems to be an essential in selling valuable goods is the custom pursued in the diamond business and. for that matter, the entire jewelry business, of leaving goods on what is called "memorandum." A diamond salesman, "memorandum." A diamond salesman, if a jeweler tells him he believes he can get a customer for some of his stones, will leave a paper of diamonds with the jeweler without anything given as security, but with the understood right to get

them back when he wants them. At the end of a week or two the diamond salesman will walk into the store kind.-New York Sun.

A Precocious Infant.

The feminine instinct begins young. The little girl who wore her new clonk for the first time in an east wind was not thinking of the east wind. Her mother. however, was, and she suggested that people who allowed their cloaks to blow "Oh, no, mother," observed her daughter complacently; "you don't catch cold

Fame is the goldess of printer's ink, ter. Sometimes in a large hotel the steaks and she keeps the names of her favorites | are cut a week before they are wanted, in the newspapers.—Chicago News.

BUSY CHILDREN.

The Little Ones Should Have Some thing to Do-A Few Suggestious. Occupation for children means happi ness. The little ones who have nothing t do are inevitably fretful and mischievous, so it is necessary for machers to find suitable and varied employment for their young folks. A favorite pursuit becomes monotonous if indulged in too long, and

the guiding spirit of the nursery and schoolroom must rack her brains for a change of occupation when the children are confined to the house by bad weather. Silver paper which comes from chocolate, packets of tobacco and elsewhere is generally prized, though the little ones don't know what to do with it. If a tiny ball is formed with the first piece and other portions are added snowball fashion, a very young child can make tor

itself a capital ball. Spills of paper neatly folded for father to light his eigar are another source of

It is always advisable to inculcate the essons of good nature and unselfishuess when the children set to work. Let the older ones paint pictures and fill scrapbooks for the hospitals, while the "tinies" can tear up paper as a stuffing for simple charity pillows. Well to do little people are so lovingly and thoughtfully treated nowadays that they are in danger of thinking that everything is theirs by right, and it is all important to teach them to share their playthings readily and cheerfully and be ready to give up to

others less fortunate than themselves, There is nothing that will cultivate this spirit of generosity more quickly than to follow this method of plauning for the preparation of some gift for others less fortunate than themselves in their daily occupation, and they will soon learn to consider this their most delightful pastime.—Philadelphia Times.

Vindictiveness and Humor. The yindictive woman carries her char acter with her. A servant whose eyes and lips are surrounded with drooping, broken lines 海田 inot give you comfort in your home. She will resent your correction and wreak prior unoffending pots and kettles and pokens and pans some of the ill nature she may not consider it politic

to exhibit to Foul 4 4 4 4 The woman who has a twintde in he eye, an upward curve to her mouth and several pairs of crow's feet at the outer edge of each eyelide is a merry, good hearted soul who makes life as much a song and dance as possil le and finds jokes all along the way. She will not be an H natured joker, and sometimes she will be brave enough to tell jokes on her eff. Responsibility graves some little lines from he mouth to the chin. Charity and he nevolence wear curves in the checks. The patient woman, the modern Job, wears face of serene calm, and sometimes, the patience has been bought at a great price, the eyes quarrel with the sweet fines at nose and fips, and there is always another world to conquer.

Very Much Married. There are some very remarkable in tances of people who have been married a large number of times and also of his bands and wives who have lived together to an extraordinary age. St Jerome mentions a widow who married her twenty-second husband, who, in his turn, had been married to twenty wives. There is an instance recorded at Borderux, in molding. 1722, of a gentleman who had been married sixteen times. A woman named El z abeth Nase, who died in Florence in 1768 had been married to seven husbands, her last wedding taking place when she was seventy years of age. Numerous case exist all over the country of people who have been married four, ave or six times. In 1763 a pair were living in Essex who had been married eighty one years, the only tour years younger. These cases are not isolated ones, and it is somewhat remarkable that in most of such instances

next day.

Rints on Etiquette. When there are women at dinner, these few suggestions will indicate the properattitude of a man under such circumstan-

When he enters the room, he should greet first the lostess, then the host, allowing his wife or sister who may accompany him to precede him in this. When the meal is announced, the host and host ess give the signal for leaving the room. and the man offers his left arm to the woman he has been asked to take in. In leaving the room the man passes out first, and the woman follows, still holding his arm. At the entrance to the dining room the woman drops his arm, and the man passes in, waiting at one side until the woman passes to her place, which may be indicated by the hostess or by a small car i bearing the guest's name. The menassist in seating the women before taking

their own places.

Wives In the Philippines. Downtrodden wives are plentiful enough in some parts of the world, but certainly not in the Philippines. There the law which relates to the property of married Any property which the bride may possess is never by any chance settled upon | Tit-Bits. her husband, and if he be poor and sho well off he can at most become an administrator of her possessions. After death, unless she has executed a deed in her husband's favor in a lawyer's presence. her property goes to her children or blood relations, not to her husband. On marrying a woman retains her maiden name and adds to it that of her husband, with the prefix "de," and the children bear the names of both parents.

Novel Wall Paper. Mme. Christine Nilsson has discovered a novel use for old receipted bills and where he left the stones, weigh them up | sheets of music. Both of these are made with a little pair of scales he carries in to serve the purpose of wall papers. A his pocket, and for the difference in survey of the walls of her dining room weight of the stones he left in the first on which are displayed the bills of hotels place he will charge the jeweler. That is and shops all over the work soon convinwhy the diamond salesman travels by ces the beholder that, though great singeasy stages, as often he has to wait in a ors are very highly paid, they are obliged place for two weeks to make a sale of this to live at a most extravagant rate. Mme. Nilsson's bedroom is papered with the music of the songs and parts which she has sung during the course of her career.

Tender Stenks,

tender as the most expensive cuts if treated to an oil bath twenty-four hours over their heads sometimes caught cold. | long. A tablespoonful of the finest olive oil is sufficient. Pour it over the steak, then rub it with the fingers into every when it's such a pretty lining!"-London | part thoroughly. I'ut it in a cold place, the coolest corner of the refrigerator in

A CONSOLIDATED CROP.

Why the Detroiter Could Not Buy the Farmer's Apples.

It was a Detroiter who was hunting for antiles in northern Michigan, and, having got track of something extra, he drove out several miles to see the farmer. There ! were apples in plenty, and the buyer started in to do business. He was checked up almost at once, however, by the farmer, who said:

"Stranger, did you take notice of my daughter Hetty at the house?" "Why, yes, I say a very smart looking girl," was the reply. "It she is your daughter, I must congratulate you. How

many barrels of Spies did you say you "Yes: Hetty is a smart gal and a good one of them. We never misroppi gal," mused the farmer without reference to the apple question. "There are about six fellers around here who are shining

up to Hetiv." "Yes; a girl like her is never without a lover," said the buyer. "She'll be stepping off before you know it. I should say you had at least twenty barrels of fail

"But Hetty's a-lookin' a lectle highera leetle higher. She nin't satisfied to marry no farmer's hired man. She bind o' feels that she belongs among the style. Did you notice her walk?"

"I noticed that she had a very graceful glide for a country girl. How many am ashamed to be her Seek-no-furthers do you think you've

"And her hair is done up same as they wear it in Chicago," chuckled the father as he proudly straightened up. "Mebbe you didn't notice her feet, but she only wears No. 4 shoes, and they've got high heels on.

"Yes: I see. But what about the anples? How many Greenings have you?" "And Hetty's jest as good as she is purty. She has never caused us an hour's trouble. If any one is looking for a wife, they might go a heap farther and fare

\$50050° "But I'm not looking for one," replied the buyer. "I'm here to buy apples." "You didn't bear about Hetty, then?"

"And you deln't come out to get a look "No. I'm here to buy your apple crop.

"Hetty would make some man a mighty

"Yes' she's a fine gal, no doubt, but I

smart wife. There ain't many like her."

couldn't marry her it I wanted to. I've gotest wite and three children." 3 Oh, you have! Why didn't you say so at ance? "Because I didn't know that it made

nny difference. Have you many Snows?" "You can go right on, stranger-right on," said the farmer, with a wave of his hand. "But I'm bere'to"- ' ' "Yes: I know, I've got the biggest ap ple crop in Michigan, and you want to hay can, but you can pass right along.

earry you out of the gate and into your buggy!"-Detroit Free Press.

The apples and Hetty go together this

HOUSEHOLD HINTS. Glass, if washed in cold water, will be brighter and clearer than if we hed in hot

water. A pan of lime set on the shelves near jellies, fruits and jams will prevent their To clean mahogany wash it with warm

water and soap. Then apply beesway and sweet oil and polish with chamois. A little kerosene oil judiciously applied winter. They fear is a fairley with a flannel cloth will do wonders to bylach are and to just a a paward renewing the youth of a sewing ma-

in the bottles, and when cold they are sealed tightly. A large rug of linen crash placed under the sewing machine will eatch threads, |

Chinese and Japanese matting may be much improved by sponging with strong! the steer to the sap gar, eagle capacity of salt and water, but the wet must not be; the mutilated motallowed to sink through,

of pounds of it in about a gallon of hot

The Reason Why. A commercial traveler had a cool recept queace of this we are compelled to exhibtion from the other commercials slaying, it it as a dead snake, at the same hotel. Somewhat puzzled, he asked the landlord to explain. Boniface

Suppose I tell you a little tale instead. In this room a dog and a parrot were shut up one day. The parrot wanted some fun! and relled out 'Rats!' thus causing the itself perked away in order that dog to chase imaginary rodents. 'Rats!' screamed Polly a second time, but the dog countly tempting morsel of food : did not move, so Polly hopped off the statke being too thick and strong in the perch and when close to the dog ngain said 'Rats!' Then the dog had his turn, and Polly got back to her perch with a meled existence, there was nothing for much disheveled plumage. Shaking her head in a melancholy way, she plaintively people is entirely in favor of the wife. murmured: Now I know what is the matter with me. I talk too much."-London

Served Him Right.

The twelve-year-old son of an Irishman of Philadelphia was thought to be ill with smallnox, but after an examination the doctor assured the father that Jamesie had no symptoms of smallpox, but was suffering from an attack of German mea-

At that the old man grew very wroth and began to pour the vials of his wrath upon the head of Jamesie. "How often have Oi tould yez to kape away from thim Dooch children?" he demanded. 'See phwat yez get for playin' wid thim. Now Oi s'pose yez'll be taken to the German hospita!, an' it'll serve yez roight, ye young bla guard."

Otherwise.

"Well, my dear madam, and how are vou today?" "Oh, doctor, I have terrible pains all over my whole body, and it seems impossible to breathe. Of course I can't sleep at all, and I haven't a particle of appe-

tite."
"But otherwise you feel all right, don't you?" asked the doctor.

Warned.

"Mamma, what would you do if that big vase in the parlor should get broken?" said Tommy.

up your muscle," said Tommy, "coa papa's broke it."

FLASHES OF BOWERY WIT.

Some Odd Signs Seen on This Metropolitan Thoroughtare. Along the Bowery are dozens of win dows where are displayed unredeed pledges, trinkets or valuables that have strayed from all quarters into the dies of commerce. Sometimes a m choly interest attaches to these but the pawnbroker is a fee to choly. Therefore he puts humore : ards upon his wares to entch the c.

evoke a smile, for a good humored i a better customer than a gloomer -One window displays a cobweble bearing a placard that says: "There are 1,000 shulls in esaid to be Oliver Cromwell's. The Further along a shall is which is said to have belo a d

whose body was entire! suvius." A large leg bone enough to do for s

Watches give splendid field. One or bidding the passer "be haven't time.' "slow houses did this-

me for \$25." One watch asks bot a ray face?" while anote A pretentions u ! this watch has t third is the second b is said to have been great human race." emp warning: "That," for you will cett... other bottle of the

"Sear and blicm ested honests are "Guns that w'll sh won't," and puts a : that contesses, 'T n gun, but it is ! gan is recommen for killing time that. It is a me pan. One placasis not Aaron Bure's (can have it for \$1 A dealer declares "This looks like a t that I made it myself scut." But be custed ment by displayin which he declares "b gious apple that got I

New York Times.

FLOWER AND TI

A white pine will Japanese florists have seen tivating a rose which looks year, and you can save your breath to sunlight and whate in the shade . Whenever boughs of tree . come troublesome lop them or what time in the sen on Math

smooth. An planting an orchard it is to trees sine of two sears from the f graft, as they are less costly and ensier handled.

In Java there is an orchid, the mute phyllum, all the flowers of open at once as if by the stroke of a wand, and they also all within force an High grass and weeds should not lowed to stand a ound fruit tees

take to pack account to bottom of place propare a for age to se-The symmetrical top of a fourt tree of pends of its proper printing white year When first planted, the top should be a clippings and cuttings and save a deal or cut back to one straight stem, if of o season's growth, as this will propart

At the Direct Miners "Passic common for" ladic - and gentle | c.

"Derruit the fort 1 " two headed saute, a curiosity in the known s you perceive, tadaes and go, hend at each end of the body. In conse-

"The mouths were equally raveness Buch bour worked independently of the bral; at the other extrenaty hence cabuff of the body was a ways working a train to the other holf, and modelle at on extremely was sele some market of food it will d mouth at the other end mught serve s nadale to be tern apart, thus persattaeach half to lead a separate and outrain the poor creature to do but to starve to death, which it accordingly did-

"This shows, ladies and gentlemen, that it is absolutely essential that both heads shall be on one end "- Chicago Tribune. Animals in People's insides.

In the Leeds Intelligencer for July 20, 1801. Dr. Gardner, "the inventor of the universal medicines in the form of rolls. plaster and cintment," was advertising his arrival in Leeds and was exhibiting worms and other creatures of which he had rid men's bodies "to prove what no man nor any body of men upon earth can deny." His exhibits, which could be seen at the doctor's lodgings, 8 St Peter's square, included "two uncommon creatimes, one like a lizard, the other has a mouth like a place, (sic) a horn like a shail, two cars like a mouse and it- hody covered with hair. It was destroying the man's liver, a portion of which it has

brought off with it."-Notes and Queries. His Ignorance. · A Scottish member of parliament was

not complimented lately when he was addressing his constituents. He assured his heaters that he was not an idle member of the house and that during the last two years be 'ad put no less than 182 questions to # speaker and the members of the gover ...nent. "What an ignorant auld neggar ye must be!" cried a voice from the crowd.

Punished. Mamma-Oh, Ronald, who opened the canary's cage?

Ronald-I did. You told me a little bird was a-whispering to you when I was naughty, so I knew it must be him, as there was no other little bird about. So I opened the eage, and the cat's eaten him. That's what he not for telling on me."

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because they don't exactly care to be

You can make a beefsteak of the inferior quality, such as rump or round, as

summer or a well chilled pantry in winwell oiled and put in cold storage.

In battling packles or catchup boil the corks and while hot you can press them!

sweeping and dusting. The last disintectant for use in the bathroom is copperas. Dissolve a couple

water and pour a portion hot down all the drains. It is easily handled and has no

hesitated a moment and then replied:

"Well, I hardly like to tell you, sir.

"I should whip whoever did it," said Mrs. Banks, gazing severely at her little "Well, then, you'd better begin to get

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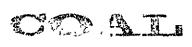
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THE BEERALD.

MONDAY, DEC. 16, 1991.

CITY BRIEFS. Will it be a green Christmas? There will be a full moon on Christ-

the streets were crowed with peo-

ple on Saturday night. The small boy and girl are happy in

ntrepation of Christmac. 'The wind, she blew a hurricane

amby she blew some more."

The church chons are -busy re hearsing the Christmas music. The new moon was visible on Sun-

day evening for the first time. A great assortment of Christmas gifts at the Woman's Exchange.

The Christmas shopping this week ill set in for some final rushes. Take your shors to John Mott, 21 Congress street at the need to be re-

🛂 paired. The lada's of St. John's painsh are g to hold a carmyal in Philbrick hall.

Wednesday, Friday and Saturday

of this week will be fast days of ob-

A lazy liver makes a lazy man, Buildock Blood Bitters is the natural ever failing remedy for a lazy liver Music lessons on Violin, Cornet landolin and Banjo, R. L. Reinewald. Bandmaster U. S. Naval Band, 6 Court

The Catholic church choir held a full relicarsal with the Naval orches tra yesterday for the Christmas mus

Four robins were seen in the city on Sunday more nr. The manager an them makes the statement to this effect under oath, 25 (2006) 27 1

Methodist charch with meet in the · (1) on State affect on Wednesday dicernoon sind evening at a The traveling in the country dis

vers to reported to be scree as a result of the mild weather and the isottening in no "T**oisons" ac**curritate in the system

when the induces are sluggish blotcher and bad complexion result take Hood's Sarsanai Illa Mr. David Tatten is acting as night

watchman at the depot during the ab

server of the regular man, Samuel B. Furbish, who is sick at his home in ones of the year and on Thursday and finday are but nine louis and

three nametes. On Sunday there is no terrors when there a hoffle of Dr. Thomas Relective Oil in the mel-

iono chef deals binns, enti Min co, Sprains Instanc reinf. There will be much raterest in the

final came or the pool torongound which occurs on Chrisenas day, betwo n J. G. Tohev, J., and Joseph P. Cornor. Dr. Woods Norway Pine Syrup

one capicially adapted to the needs of the Caldren. Pleasant to take all is in another at a paritime enacly of all temedies, for every ours of throat and jung disease

The Parincles Library bave edab lished an agency in this city and appointed Prof George D. Whittler agene. Already many are receiving the books and pronounce the system to be executed

"Itching hemorrhoids were the play no or my life. We's almost wild Doat's Omiment enred me quickly and permanently, after doctors had failed" C. P. Cornwell, Valley Street Saugerties, N. Y.

On Sunday afternoon a rehearsal was field in the North church for the oratorio "The Nativity" which will he sung next Sunday evening by a targe chorus and several soloists. The last reheareal takes place on next Sunday aftermoon,

Tonight a part of the new en closed are lights which are being put in in place of the old ramps will be lighted for the first time. On Tues day evening the remainder will be lighted. These lights will be greatly uppremated by the pemple

The Ladies' Aid society connected with the Methodist church will meet on Wednesday afternoon, Supper will be served from 5.30 to 5 p. m. Undoubtedly many of the clerks of the stores will take advantage of this opportunity to get a hot supper

NOTICE.

J. H. Barlow with assistants, all of Whom carry credentials from this office, are now engaged in making a canvass of Portsmouth and vicinity, with a special offer for new subscribers to the Portsmouth Herald. Mr Barlow is authorized to collect and give a receipt for trial subscriptions

OBITUARY. Josiah W. Fuye.

The death of Josiah W. Foye, a oneg and very much respected rest dent of North Kittery, eccurred at his home on the Norton road on Sunday after a short illness from typhoid phenmoma at the age of thiry years. nine months and nineteen days. He e curvised by a joing wife, the danchies of Mr. and Mrs. William E. singular or North Kitters, a sater, they D. f. of the Old Atlantic and All. Mr., Ada Foye, and a father, Mr stephen Fove. Mr. Poye contracted the deadly disease while caring for the late Frank T. Riley, who died from the disease a week before. Mr. Foye was a young man who will be greatly missed in the community. He was honest, kind-hearted and a good husband. The family has the

Mrs. Sarah A. Williams.

Mrs. Sarah A. Williams, eighty-five vidow of Robert F. Williams, died at her home in Hampton Saturday af ternoon or advanced years. She was born in Hampton, the daughter of James and Sarah Coffin Tuxbury, and 1817 wedded Mr. Williams, who died a few years ago. She haves one son Joseph F. Williams of Hampton. The tuneral was held at two o'clock this Monday afternoon. *

Theresa Robarjet.

Died on Sunday at the house of he daughter, Mis Berrough Middle street, Theresa Robert, daughter of the late Purser Marine Crosses S of Col. Otway Qu. Berryman

Min Madstah W. Foye. વિ**મ′લ્કાતાતાતા, 'of** preumonia, Josiali W the aged that your, mue month mid most en days

OBSEQUIES.

Safurday morning at eight o'clock, al the Church or the Immaculate Conception occurred the inneral of Mis-Annie A. McCahety, Rev. Fr. Pinne can officiating. The service was large. ly attended by the many brenes of the deceased. Interment took place in St. Mary's cemeter: Undertaker William P. Mishell having charge of the (aneral arrangements,

Immediately after the rineral of Mas McCallery the functal of Miss Annie Leaby took place in the harch, Rev. Hermit Heanon official ong. The Horal tributes were many and beautiful. The bearts, school mates or the deceased were John Kirvan, Jeremah Sullivan, Dame! McCourt and Deams Reference In crownt took place in St. Mary's cemtery Underlaker W. P. Miskell had harge of the funeral

ORGANIZED IN KITTERY.

The rollowing companies have been organized under the laws of the state. of Maine

Princ Development company, Kit ters. Capital stock \$50,000, land and other property, real and personal Promoters House Mitchell, A. J. Grice Kittery, A. M. Mcloon, New Castle N II 🛫

Toki Burner company, Kittery-Hydro carbon or oil-gas burners. Promoters C. A. Phelps, G. T. Phelps, Cambridge, F. N. Spear, B. S. Grant,

So ton. Chute's World Renawn Felt nad Rubber Footwerr company, Kittery-Capital Stock, \$1,000,000, boots, shoes and all other kinds of tootwear. Pro-Charles S Shute, Mattagan Mary Herace Mitchell, Kittery; A. M. Meloon, New Castle, N. H.

HARBOR FRONT NEWS.

Arrayed Dec 15 Schooner Amelia Cobb, Boston, Mt. Desert, light schooner Adelaide, (British) Boston Portland, light, schooner Josephine, (Bistish) Boston, Bear River, light: schooner Mabel E. Goss, Boston, Deer Island, light.

No arrivals Dec. 16.

HE WANTED A GUN.

Sheriff Collis went to Rye Harbor on Sunday and arrested a young man named John Johnson, charged with stealing a shot gun from Horace Berry. The gun was left in a fish house and it was taken from there by Johnson. He will be airaigned in court this morning

MASTS FOR WARSHIP.

fighter 9 of the Portsmouth Tow my company put in Portland Friday because of the thick fog then on the water. She is lying at Union whart with wo steel masts the feet long seing shipped from Kittery navy yard. to Bath, where they will be used on one of the new warships.

For Over Fifty Years'

Mice. Wisstew's Boornise Branc Las Lee one the quidren tections. It seems the coll offers the course all use all pain, our sewin dressed a large sized cong only and settle best remody for Diarrhosa Wallis Sands on Sunday, word live cents a bottle.

GONE TO THE BOTTOM

Two Fools and a Thirteen-Poo Boat Mis ing.

read for the rishes.

Capt Andrews, Bride and "Dark Secret" are Undoubtedly Lost.

greatest sympathy of all in the town. (Special to the Herald.) Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 16 .- Capt. William A. Andrews and his bride sailed from Young's pier Sunday, Scot. 28, in then 13-foot dory, the Dark Secret They expected to touch at the Azeres for itesh supplies of food and water, and to fand at some port in Spain or Portugal in from six to cight weeks' time

On his former voyage across the Atlantic Captain Andrews frequently reported by them on their arrival in port, but as "the lone mariner" and his bride have been gone now nearly thic months, and as their landing has not been reported any where, it is the opinion here that they have gone to the bottom of the sea.

WELL KNOWN HERE.

Dover's New Superintendent of Streets is a Prominent Contrac-

Doyer Dec. 16-John R Worster. the first person to be elected superinmadent of streets by direct vote of the people under the rewly amended oty charter, wan his election after one of the most remarkable contests n the hittory of Dover politics.

Although a stanch republican, be as not the party nominee for the office, but was supported by a formul ible wing or the party, which for the past lew years has been oppposing the central organization, and who bolted the nomination of ex-Supt. Isaac Lucas, by the republican cau-

Mr. Worster's majority over Lucas was 52, winch was reduced to 53 by r recount, demanded by Mr Lucas the vote cast was the heaviest at a ity election in many years.

Mr. Worster was born at Salmon Falls, Sept 20 4255, the son of Jona han and Oliver (Pike) Worster When he was six years old, his par ents moved to Elliot, Me. He received a public school education, and learned the trade of carpenter and As a carpenter and building con-

ractor by has had a very successiviareet. He helped build mill No. 1 of the Cocheco manufacturing company. this city, in 1876, and set up its mahinery, The following year he en tered the employ of Washington B Hayes, then a prominent local contractor. In 1881 he went to Massadoes its, where for six years he sucessedly tollowed his calling in Bos ton. Gloveester and other places.

In 1887 Mr. Worster married Miss Mattie B Brown of Gloucester and ame to this city, where he has since esided. Among his recent building achievements was the construction last year, of the two mammoth travel ing cianes, each 265 teet long, for the new government dry dock at the Portsmouth navy yard. He is now completing the new barn and cold storage plant at the Strafford county farm, which is said to be one of the finest in the state.

In 1893 Mr. Worster was elected a representative to the legislature from ward 2, and in 1899 he was chosen by the city councils superintendent of streets. He showed himself to be one of the most efficient superintendents the city ever had.

His defeat for re-election last Jandary was the result of a deal, which had a direct influence toward securing the amendment of the city charter, which placed the election of sup- all the snow and the roads now erintendent in the hands of the peo-

Mr Worster says he shall endeavor to administer the affairs of his department the coming year in a manwhole people.

CAPTURE IS PLEASING.

The capture in Boston of John F Cochrane, who was one of the pair of prisoners that escaped from the Eneter jail last August, is very pleasing to the Excter officials. Cochrane is sure to be held on several counts at Cambrudge for robbing Harvard student so that a number of years is like ly to pass before he is brought to New Rampshire to stand trial for fleeding Exeter students.

Local ministers could have addressed a large sized congregation at

PERSONALS.

Col. James A. Wood passed Friday

County Soheitor Kelley visited Rye

Postmaster Welch of Dover was in lown on Saturday.

Miss Bessie Legro is visiting relatives in Somersworth.

Miss Mary C. Brooks of Kittery cent to Boston this morning.

Mo (S fl. Goodwin of Elfot, Mc., was visitor in town on Saturday. Hon, E. C. Moody of York, Me., was

visitor in town on Saturday. Ralph Flynn, driver for D. J. Caroll & Co., is away from duty with a bad

Mrs. Justin V. Harscom of Islingtop strept is suffering from a slight

John Barrett, who has been confined to his home by illness, is abl

has been confined to his home is able Mis James Waller of Kittery Point, w o has been quite sick, is

Mr. and Mr. Daniel A. McIntire of Lincoln avenue are rejoicing over the brith of a ten pound son.

laughter of this city visited relatives in Rochester on Saturday evening. Prof. Fred Gentleman of Dartmouth college is passing his holiday vaca con in this city, the guest of his

Mr. and Mrs. G B. Wallace and

Lawyor Grouse Pather of this city na gone to Connecticut, where he sili ved a charling young daughter of the Nivmey state

C E Thatten has rented a suite of rooms in Congress block which have been fitted up for his occupancy and today transcried his office furnish Fred Tucker of York, who for the

past two years has been in Georgia

radroading, has recently been appentied roadmaster of a prominent southern road. Homan Donker of Kittery, wh ms been suffering considerably as the result of a severe cold while also

mation, is improving. The young son of Alleit Ham of Hawthorne street, who for the past three weeks has been at the Cuttage bespital, was taken to his home on

andergoing the development of say

Sunday, much improved in health. George H. Moses of Concord and Colonel Henry O. Kent of Lancaster, members of the state torestry commission, left Saturday for Wash naton, D. C., where they will attend the annual meeting of the American Forestry association and consult with the officials of the national forestry bureau with a view of securing their noneration in the work of forest neservation in New Hampshire.

How Are Your Ridneys ? Dr. Hobbs' Spatagus Philacu, e., il kidney ilis Sample free. Add Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N. Y. CHRISTMAS CARNIVAL.

The ladies of St. John's parish are succeeding well in arranging a carnival for the Christmas holidays, to be given in Philbrick hall on the evening of St. John's day, December 27. It is to be a series of fancy dances followed by general dancing. and the sale of home made candy and retreshments. No expene or trouble has been spared to make it a success. The young people have been rehearsing for it (or a month, and now the committee rely on the support and influence of the members and friends of the parish.

The object is to raise money to put new cushions in the pews. The committee in charge of this worthy object is composed of Mrs. Arthur W. Walker, Mrs. Edgar D. Stoddard, Mrs. James G. Ward, Mrs. J. J. Berry. Miss Grace Remick, Mrs. Hovey.

AWFUL COUNTRY RUTS.

Traveling, in and about the city, is in the worst condition that it has been for years. The warm spell of the past few days has melted about abound in mud and water. The heavy traveling, according to the storekeepers, has interfered somewhat with the Christma trade, but the outlook for the trade later is very bright. ner that will meet the approval of the Since the electric roads have been operating in this city and vicinity, less dependence is placed on the traveling over the carraige roads.

WHERE MR. LOVELL STANDS.

It is given out authoratively that the sale of Wallace D. Lovell's interests in his trolley lines means simply that from now on Mr. Lovell will hold a responsible position with the New Hampshire Traction and receive a salary. Mr. Lovell did not dispose of the electric light and power company of Portsmouth. The proposed Mancheter and Haverhill trolley line, it is said, will be begun at the earliest nossible moment in the spring,-- Manchester Union.

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CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. Some Suggestions Regarding Them

Passage Through the Post Office. Christmas mailing is such a feature

of the holiday time. Many people are careless in then mailing of letters and packages, sur misingly so, and it is a matter of sur

at is well to repeat the usual cautions

The prime cantion is to have your packages well was pool and tied. If dle, see that the edges are protected die, see litet the edges are protected The crush of Christmas mail bags is comething tearful, and we have seen many a line gift crushed into shape reseness because the sender did not take the precention to protect it Weigh vour packages at the post

office. There are tacilities there for this There will be every facility atorded for caring for the business without unreasonable waits and it nay save your package being held up or lack of perpaid postage In case your mestage is going to ome toreign land, have the address

name of county or any other local appellation that wall and in delivering See that postage stamps but on do ot act as scals on the backage. This

critten legibly and with care. Give

It is well to have your name written on the outside of the package i case of non-delivery or short postare. This aids the postoffice authorities in caring for the matter,

would necessitate a new rating for

Don't wait until the last moment belore you send your gift. Better a few hours earlier than several hours

RESOLUTIONS PASSED.

Rising Star Commandery, United Order of the Golden Cross, at Kittery Point, has passed the following resolutions on the recent death of Charles

Whereas, It has been the will of our Heavenly Father to remove from our citadel another of our charter members, Sir Knight Charles S Grace, and though we deplore his death, we would bow in humble submission to Him who doeth all things for the best.

Resolved, That to the bereaved wife and children in this great affliction we extend our heartfelt sympathy for their loss, and trust that they will be cheered by the promise "that though dead we shall live again" and meet again in blessed reunion all those who pass on belore us to the happy spirit life, and may each member of his family have as a solace to cheer them his exemplary Christian life and unbounded care over them while permitted to be over them.

Resolved, That our charter be draped for thirty days in memory of our brother, and these resolutions be written in our records, a copy be sent to the bereaved tamily, also published in the Golden Cross Journal. M. N. FRISBEE,

> R. B. BILLINGS, M. G. BERRY. Committee.

POLICE NOTES.

On Saturday George Washington Towle Brown was scooped in by the officers on the charge of drunkenness Marshal Entwistle has called for the mittimus on a suspended sentence Brown received in September, which was six months at the county farm at Brentwood and which will be en-

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